

CLOUDY, WARM

Cloudy, warmer Saturday night and Sunday. Low 45, high 64; at 8 a. m., 51. Year ago: low, 50; high, 63. Sun rises 5:30 a. m.; sets 7:28 p. m. Precipitation .09 inch. River 13.75 feet.

Saturday, May 3, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading column-
ists and artists, full local news
coverage.

64th Year—105

PHONE STRIKE 'BREAK' EXPECTED SOON

Riots Flare At Leavenworth Army Prison

ONE PRISONER KILLED; GUARDS AMONG INJURED

700 Or 800 Inmates Hold
One Block Of Prison As
Violence Continues

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS., May 3—One prisoner-soldier was killed and six others injured today in a riot at the Ft. Leavenworth Army disciplinary barracks.

Col. E. D. Post, chief of state in Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's office, said that the dead man was a prisoner.

Two guards were injured in attempting to quell the disturbance which has been under way for 48 hours. The other injured are believed to be prisoners.

Gen. Gerow is commandant of the Ft. Leavenworth installation. The rioting flared into violence for the second time last night after a temporary lull following a similar outbreak yesterday morning.

Kansas City police dispatched riot weapons and tear gas to the scene at the request of post officials.

COL. POST said none of the prisoners had guns but that many were equipped with "knives and other weapons fashioned from kitchenware."

The dispute was attributed to protests of white prisoners who objected to eating with Negro inmates of the Army's largest military prison.

In comment on the cause of the disturbance, Col. Post said: "At least half of the prisoners in the Ft. Leavenworth disciplinary barracks are a little crazy."

"This is comparable to Alcatraz as a military prison."

"The prisoners are screened and re-screened and if they have any good in them at all they're sent to other disciplinary units."

MEANTIME, military police laid siege to two cell blocks in an attempt to quell the rioting prisoners.

Between seven and eight hundred prisoners were in control of two six-tier cell blocks. Tear gas weapons and shells were rushed to the fort by Kansas City police.

The military police fired the tear gas shells through the barred windows of the besieged cell blocks.

Detective J. N. Sprague of the Kansas City police force said that while the prisoners were (Continued on Page Two)

CIO AND AFL 'FRIENDLY' BUT NOT UNIFIED

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The CIO and the AFL were on friendly speaking terms today, but their ten-year-old separation continued as basic differences prevented an immediate merger of the two organizations.

The two great labor groups showed a degree of unity in their fear of stringent laws regulating union activity, and they agreed after a conference of top leaders in Washington that organic unity was a much desired objective.

The personal bitterness exhibited by the organizations also was missing at the conference. AFL President William Green called CIO President Philip Murray "Phil," and even mine workers chieftain John L. Lewis addressed the meeting in a first-name frame of mind.

But the AFL and CIO went at the problem of unity from widely divergent positions which they had taken long before the meetings and apparently were unable to bring together during the Washington sessions. They agreed, however, to meet again at a time mutually agreeable to Murray and Green.



POLICEMEN REMOVE THE BODY of a girl, tentatively identified as Evelyn McHale, 20, from the crushed top of a United Nations car which was parked near the Empire State Building in New York City. The girl was said to have leaped from the 86th floor. The chauffeur of the car saved himself from probable death by sliding out from behind the wheel a few moments before the body struck the metal top. Photo by Paul Cromer. Copyright by New York Daily Mirror.

125,000 Fans On Hand For Biggest Kentucky Derby

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY., May 3—Today is Derby day in Louisville and race fans everywhere anxiously await the outcome of that classic of all horse races — the Kentucky Derby.

A dozen or so of the nation's greatest three-year-old colts will explode from the starting gate at Churchill Downs with riders silks flashing in a crazy-quilt of action. Post time is 5:45 p. m. (EST).

As the clocks tick off the seconds up to a little more than two minutes, 125,000 spectators making up a record crowd will go slightly berserk and roar themselves hoarse in tribute to the greatest Kentucky Derby of them all.

Somewhere between that starting gate and the finish wire a horse will start to move under the urging of his jockey, and go

SCIENTIST SAYS EXPLORATION OF MARS POSSIBLE

CLEVELAND, May 3 — Dr. Gerald P. Kuiper of the University of Chicago is certain mankind will know within a few years whether there is life on the planet Mars.

Dr. Kuiper, in a talk before the Cleveland Astronomical Society in Cleveland last night, declared that the utilization of wartime developments would give the answer to the problem.

A photo-conductive cell with an extreme infra-red ray light would make it possible to determine whether there are such living objects as trees and vegetation, or whether there is snow on Mars.

The Chicago astronomist revealed that plans are being readied for the first test sometime next February when the planet will be in a position away from the sun best suited for the experiment.

TO WEST VIRGINIA

Wanted for a West Virginia burglary, Harry B. Nichols, 28, Huntington, W. Va., was released by Circleville police Friday night to the custody of officers from Huntington. Nichols had been arrested late Wednesday night in the American Legion parking lot on an intoxication charge.

WALLACE STILL BLASTING AT TRUMAN POLICY

Former Vice President Again
Champions Russia In
First U. S. Talk

CLEVELAND, May 3—Henry A. Wallace's American speaking tour was off to a controversial start today after his prediction in Cleveland last night that President Truman next will attempt to force America's will on France.

The former vice president told a capacity audience in Cleveland's Music hall that he would continue his campaign against the administration's foreign policy "until peace is either hopelessly lost, or finally achieved."

"Before I left the United States early last month," the magazine editor asserted, "I criticized the Truman doctrine of trying to impose the American free enterprise system on the world by economic and military might."

"Greece and Turkey are the first application of this idea that the United States by itself without UN help can use economic and military power to fight Communism by force."

"France will be a second application. Korea and China will perhaps be the third and fourth."

DESCRIBING the Truman doctrine as a "heavy blow" to moderate European leaders who look to America for guidance, Wallace further lashed out at the policy as having exposed "America as a negative and fearful country anxious to buy off the superior attraction of Communism by sheer force of dollars."

The former commerce secretary championed Russia and urged that the United States "work out a scheme" to get the Soviets into the world bank if they are unable financially to come into it.

America alone, Wallace maintained, "possesses the resources to start the world on the road to reconstruction."

39 ESCAPE AS GIANT PLANE GROUND LOOPS

BOSTON, May 3—Thirty four passengers and a crew of five escaped today with a shaking up when a giant four-motored American airliner from Europe ground-looped in landing at Logan international airport.

The plane landed at approximately 180 miles an hour at the end of a flight from Shannon, Eire, by way of Gander, Newfoundland.

As the wheels touched the runway, the right wheel was seen by observers to sag. The plane was braked to a stop and sagged on its right side. The plane ground looped, swung around to the right, and the right wing was cracked.

Fire apparatus and rescue vehicles raced to the spot, at the far end of the field, near Governor's island. There was no danger of fire, since the pilot apparently switched off the ignition as soon as he noticed the trouble with the landing gear.

OHIO SOLON DIES

DAYTON, O., May 3 — The Ohio house of representatives lost its fourth member today with the death of Gilbert A. Morris, Dayton.

BABY ABANDONED

CINCINNATI, O., May 3 — An unidentified baby, believed to be only a few days old, was in General hospital, Cincinnati, today after it had been found abandoned on a front porch.

Hillsboro Jail Seems Unpopular

HILLSBORO, O., May 3—Unlike the walls of Jericho, the Highland county jail is still holding out.

But the way the boys have been hacking up the interior of the structure lately has become a bit monotonous to Sheriff F. F. Gustin.

The sheriff discovered the lock to the "bullpen" sawed off yesterday. Checking a little further he found that bars on two windows had also felt the hard teeth of a saw.

So the minion of the law put on his best Sherlock Holmes manner and came up with four hacksaw blades — a bit rusty, but undeniably usable.

EXCEPT FOR one man, Gustin had a different group of prisoners this time from that which (Continued on Page Two)

DEFINITION OF TERMS SOUGHT

U. S. Wants Russia To Say
What Democratic Voting,
Democracy Mean

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The United States today sought to obtain an agreement with Russia on the definition of the terms "democracy" and "democratic elections."

The issue was raised in a new note sent by Secretary of State Marshall to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov regarding the impending resumption of discussions in Seoul of the U. S.-Soviet talks on Korea.

The note itself carried the clear implication that, unless there was a clear understanding of the meaning of these terms, the United States might pursue a lone hand in seeking to bring self government and economic independence to the U. S. zone in Korea.

HOWEVER, observers foresaw far greater implications in the Marshall note, delivered to the Kremlin yesterday. It appeared intended to achieve an interpretation of "democracy" and "free elections" in that entire fringe of liberated Nazi-held states which have now swung into the Russian orbit.

Numerous commentators repeatedly have raised the point (Continued on Page Two)

MacARTHUR SAYS HE DOES NOT PLAN TO RETIRE

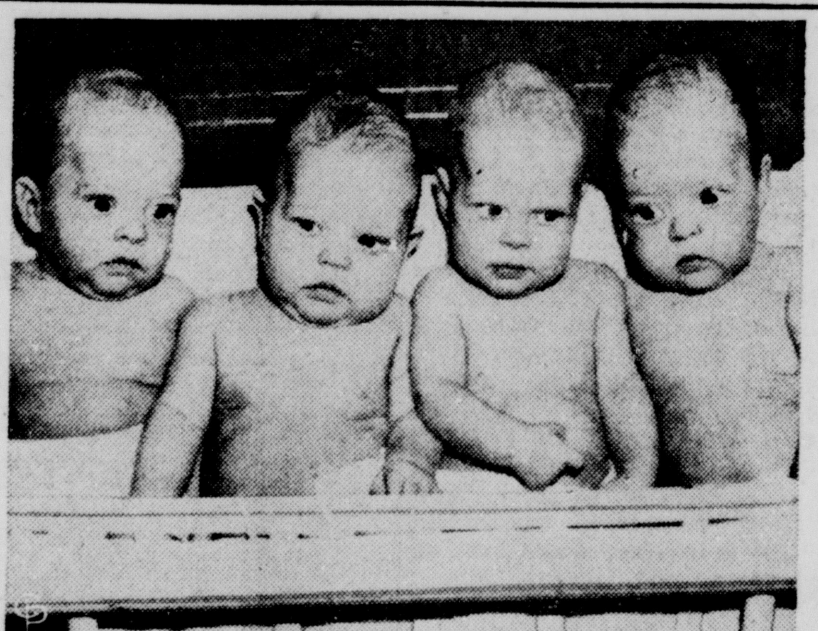
TOKYO, May 3 — General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the allied powers in Japan, today emphatically denied rumors that he was panning to retire.

Gen. MacArthur authorized his headquarters to issue the statement, one day after a Tokyo edition of a national news magazine published Washington rumors that the general was planning to retire. An S C A P spokesman said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the speculation that Gen. MacArthur is contemplating retirement from his assignment in Japan."

"There has been no change from the general's repeated statements, that, barring unforeseen circumstances, he has intended to see the occupation through."

Observers have noted that Gen. MacArthur looks younger and better now than at any time during the entire period of occupation, despite his seven days a week, 10-hour day schedule.



THE HENN QUADRUPLETS of Baltimore, Md., line up for their daily sun bath near a window of their nursery in St. Agnes' hospital. They have been cared for by the hospital since their birth to Mrs. Charles Henn five months ago. Left to right, are: Tommy, Donald, Joan, the lone lady in the cute foursome, and Bruce.

River Still Coming Up, May Go Over 14 Feet

Although the Scioto river waters rose Friday night and early Saturday at the rate of one inch per hour and the stage measured 13 1/4 feet at 8 a. m. Saturday, the prediction of clearing skies and continued cold temperatures lessened the danger of serious flood damage in the Circleville area.

Charles Carter, Circleville observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, declared the river would probably start falling after reaching a crest of between 14 and 14 1/2 feet sometime Saturday. Carter said he was informed that the river was falling at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at Columbus.

A heavy weekend rain — considered unlikely by weather experts—might upset the calculation that Scioto river waters will recede Carter pointed out.

Rainfall during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. Saturday

INSTALLATION OF NEW LIGHTS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Installation of the downtown boulevard light poles will begin early next week.

Charles T. Gilmore, Circleville district manager for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, in making this announcement said that 24 of the 37 six-sided steel standards arrived in Circleville Saturday morning and were unloaded at the company's West Mound street sub-station.

The 24 metal poles, shipped by rail April 23 from the factory at Canton, became "lost" in transit. Gilmore said the shipment was traced to Wheeling, W. Va. Gilmore went to Wheeling, Friday, located the poles in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yards, and subsequently they were loaded on a truck.

The truck-load of poles arrived in Circleville at 5:30 a. m. Saturday.

The remaining 13 steel standards, Gilmore has been notified, will be trucked to Circleville on or about May 9.

Work of installing concrete bases for the boulevard light standards was completed a few weeks ago on Main and Court streets.

The "turn on" of the new lighting system on or about May 30, will be the occasion for a community celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce with Mayor Ben H. Gordon serving as chairman of the program.

GOP VETERAN DIES

GALLIPOLIS, O., May 3—Funeral services were planned today for Hollis C. Johnston, 86, former Republican floor leader and speaker pro-tem of the Ohio house of representatives. Johnston, who had been Gallipolis city solicitor, died yesterday.

in the Circleville district measured .09 of one inch. Stage of the river was 11.19 feet at 8 a. m. Friday, 12 1/2 feet at 5:30 p. m. Friday, and 13 1/4 feet at 8 a. m. Saturday. The high temperature during the 24 hours was 64 degrees and the low 45. The thermometer registered 51 degrees at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

MOSES BOND SET AT \$20,000 ON THREE CHARGES

Robert Michael Moses, 28, pleaded not guilty Saturday noon to charges of armed robbery and assault with intent to kill, and guilty to a third charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland fixed bonds totaling \$20,000, and Moses was remanded to jail.

Authorities said that Moses kidnaped and robbed Harold Sharpe, 28, operator of a used car lot at East Main and Mingo streets.

The six-foot 200-pound alleged kidnaper-ban-dit was disarmed and taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman Clyde E. Wells, on North Court street opposite the Forest cemetery. Wednesday night less than 30 minutes after Sharpe was relieved, at the point of a pistol, of approximately \$330 in currency, while Sharpe and Moses were in Sharpe's car on U. S. Route 23 two miles north of Circleville. Sharpe said that after the stick-up Moses ejected him from the machine and drove away.

While being returned to Circleville to check his story that he had bought the Sharpe car, Moses pulled a 32-caliber revolver and threatened, Patrolman Wells who took the weapon away from Moses.

Meanwhile the \$330 disappeared and state highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies were continuing the search Saturday for the money. It was undiscovered just what charges would be filed against Moses but he faces possible charges of kidnapping, armed robbery, auto theft, and resisting an officer. Claiming Minneapolis, Minn. as his home, Moses had recently been living in a Columbus hotel.

CLARK CHEERED

VIENNA, May 3—Five thousand Austrian cheered Gen. Mark W. Clark today as the retiring U. S. commander conducted his final review of American troops stationed there.

TREATY DELAY SEEN

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Republicans and Democrats on the senate foreign relations committee disclosed today that there is mounting sentiment for delaying action on the Italian-Balkan satellite peace treaties.

SOME PROGRESS REPORTED MADE IN CONFERENCES

\$4-A-Week Pay Boost Seen As
Most Likely Basis
Of Settlement

By International News Service

Federal conciliators in Washington reported "substantial progress" in peace talks on the telephone strike today amid indications that the walkout may be settled on a basis of a \$4-weekly wage increase.

Government-sponsored negotiating conferences between telephone union and management officials will resume this afternoon, and conciliators are hopeful of "cheerful developments."

One conciliator said that there was a possibility that the 27-day-old strike may end early next week.

A \$4-a-week pay boost loomed as the likely compromise settlement figure in the dispute after three Chicago affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers reached an agreement on that amount.

THE THREE Illinois unions, which represent 14,000 workers, agreed to a \$4-weekly raise with the Illinois Bell Telephone company, but the agreement is to be submitted for membership ratification today.

Anne Benscoter, president of the Illinois Telephone Traffic Union, has called upon her union membership to reject the \$4 offer as "completely inadequate."

NEW YORK, May 3—A back-to-work movement by 7,000 more telephone workers Monday was slated today following a split in which two of New York's four independent unions voted to accept a \$4 wage increase and terminate their strike.

This action was taken by the rank-and-file membership of two office employe unions amid blasts at the National Federation of Telephone Workers, mainstay of the national 27-day old walkout.

While two unions representing 30,000 operators, installers and repairmen rejected the same New York Telephone company offer, the settlement was ratified by the Telephone Employes organization and the Union of Telephone Workers.

Oscar M. Taylor, company vice-president, announced no further wage offers will be made. He insisted all four unions ought automatically to accept the peace pact signed Wednesday by their leaders.

The TEO and UTW decision to go back to work Monday came at separate meetings, after the company announced some 5,000 workers already were back on the job.

BOSTON, May 3—Independent telephone workers' unions met today throughout New England to vote on the offer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company for wage increases of from \$2 to \$5 at an annual cost of \$7 millions.

The offer has been rejected by two greater Boston locals. It would affect 28,000 workers.

UN TAKES TIME OUT TO HEAR MEXICO LEADER

By International News Service
United Nations general assembly was to halt its tumultuous debate on the Palestine issue today to hear a speech of peace and hope from visiting President Miguel Aleman of Mexico.

The tall, attractive Mexican president was expected to emphasize the role in world amity of the inter-American system.

Meanwhile, the Jewish agency for Palestine looked for an opportunity to present its views before the extraordinary session of the world body.

The agency suffered a major setback yesterday when the assembly rejected a Polish resolution that would have permitted the Jewish organization to place its case before a meeting of the assembly.

ONE PRISONER KILLED; GUARDS AMONG INJURED

(Continued from Page One)
locked in their cells "they seem to have control of the two wings."

SPRAGUE said the riot first broke out early yesterday, but "some sort of agreement was made" and "things quieted down."

However, the prisoners got out of hand again last night, and early today Col. Graeme C. Parks, commanding officer of the disciplinary barracks, ordered the guards to use force. Sprague said:

"Col. Parks is going to do things his own way from now on. Those prisoners will be a sorry lot before this thing is over."

Weapons rushed to the barracks included a rapid-fire gun, similar to a machine gun, which propels tear gas shells.

Col. Parks, of Waco, Tex., took command of the barracks yesterday, replacing Col. Lathrop R. Bulene, who was transferred to Fort Preble at South Portland, Me.

Deaths and Funerals

SAMUEL D. MOSSBARGER

Samuel D. Mossbarger, 92, died at 1 a. m. Saturday in his home at White Oak in Fayette county, following a six-month illness.

Mr. Mossbarger is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Scinna Hayes, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Mrs. Nola Morgan, Mrs. Sadie Reinhart and Mrs. Edith Webb, and by six sons, Will, Francis, Abe, Charles, John and Gilbert, all residing in Pickaway and Fayette counties.

The body will be removed from the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling, Sunday morning, to the Mossbarger home at White Oak.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the White Oak church. Burial will be in the Madison Mills cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Saturday, to William Eugene Imber, 22, mechanic, Stoutsville, and Margaret Anna Cross, stenographer, Route 2, Circleville. A marriage license was issued Friday to Roosevelt Augustus Felton, Jr., 22, soldier, Bayboro, N. C., and Florence Etta Smith, housekeeper, 808 Maplewood avenue.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Berlin Van Keuren, Plaintiff vs. Little Carle, et al. Defendants, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19612
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 12th day of May 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 11 in Cook, McCrea and Innear's Addition to the City of Circleville and known on the revised plat of said City as Lot No. 725 and being the same premises purchased by Isabella Reeder of William Shaft as shown by deed of record in Deed Book 89 page 223.

This real estate is located at 429 South Scioto Street and consists of house, lot and garage.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1500.00
Terms of Sale: Cash. Ten per cent down on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed. Said premises must not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Tom A. Renick
Attorney
Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10.

125,000 Fans On Hand For Biggest Kentucky Derby

(Continued from Page One)

become the first jockey ever to ride four Derby winners, placing him ahead of Isaac Murphy, the Negro wonder of the old days, and Earle Sande, modern Beau Sabreur, each with three wins. Arcaro scored aboard Lawrin in 1938, on Whirlaway in 1941 and Hoop Jr., in 1945. So this could be Arcaro's day or maybe it will be Ben Jones' big event.

THE MAN from Parnell sought to move into a tie with

Hillsboro Jail Seems Unpopular

(Continued from Page One)

dug away part of the south wall of the jail a month ago. Whether this accounted for the shift in tactics from iron rods to hacksaw blades, the sheriff didn't say.

The pseudo-Holmes found one blade in the cell of Joe Sonner, a London prison farm escapee who is being held for grand jury action on robbery and assault charges. The others were discovered on ledges in the corridor.

Sonner denied any knowledge of the whittling, but Glenn Tumbleson of Shiloh, who is confined on charges of burglary and larceny, admitted working on the cell-block lock.

Gustin raised his eyebrows a little when the six inmates said they "found" the blades in the jail. He was inclined to think they might have been passed in to the clink.

However, the sheriff was resting easier today. He had moved all the prisoners to the upper floor of the jail.

Now all that the Highland county prosecutor of law and order has to do is count his sheets — and keep close tabs on his rope.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER HUGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Murlie Huggins, Lancaster, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Lancaster hospital. Mrs. Huggins is the former Miss Eileen Brown, Circleville.

MASTER KUHLEWEIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein, Ashville, are the parents of a son, born at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Grade Schools To Present Musicales

Intermediate grades of all the Circleville public schools, will present a musical program in the auditorium of the high school building Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Brown, music instructor in the schools, has planned the program to be given by all fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in observance of "Music Week".

Watch for the day—
it's the 7th of MAY!

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers

The Show Place—
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—Of Pickaway County
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

HUMPHREY BOGART
LIZABETH SCOTT
Man and woman dynamite!

JOHN CROMWELL'S
DEAD RECKONING
Mama Barker
Carnovsky Kane Prince Miller Ford

Derby Dick Thompson as the only trainer to saddle four Derby winners. Thompson saddled his for the late Col. E. R. Bradley and twice made his horses run one-two.

Jones started with Lawrin — when Arcaro started his string — then gave them Whirlaway, with Arcaro up again, and added Pensive.

The two favorites entered the big tussle after going through markedly different training campaigns. Phalanx has been out only twice this year, finishing a fast closing third, and then on top and going away in near record time in the Wood Memorial.

Trainer Syl Veitch figured that was all his big son of Pilate needed. Trainer Jones ran the hair off of Faultless, starting him eight times this year for six wins, including the Flamingo, the Blue Grass and the Derby trial.

The field ranged from the big strapping full-sized colts down to a proud little fellow named Bullet Proof which will run in the colors of Mrs. Liz Whitney. Many favored the latter as a result of his rousing victory in the Chesapeake a week ago.

MOOSE LODGE'S HOME TALENT SHOW PRESENTED

Second performance of the Moose lodge home talent show was given Friday night in Memorial hall.

Thursday's show opened with C. F. Zaenglein directing the Circleville high school orchestra. Melvin Thompson, master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Nancy Sensenbrenner singing "Come to the Fair", who was followed by the "sweetheart" chorus. Ruth Waliza's dances were followed by Blenn Cook's arrangement of "Temptation" with Marvine Wallace presenting a modern slave dance.

Carl Thompson stole the show with Annie Mae and Swamp sketches. Barbara Green sang "Time After Time". Little Phyllis Peters sang "Grandfather's Clock". Bob Ferguson had all the girls swooning with his vocal arrangement of "Mamselle".

Other specialties included: Barbara Peters and Ruth Waliza in Kane street; Jeanine Bell singing "Oh, But I Do"; Patty and Dorothy Peters in Russian dances.

Chorus girls were Jeanine Bell, Cathleen Walton, Barbara Neff, Ruth Walizer, Barbara Peters, Lois Radcliff, Marie Barker and Rosemary Lohr. Betty Weiler Goodman is pianist for the show.

SAT. and SUN.
Open Bowling
2:00 - 12:00

Skating
SAT 7:30 - 11:00
Sunday 7:30 - 11:00

ROLL 'N' BOWL
PHONE 129

TONITE ONLY

"Hell's Cross Road"
"Range Defenders"

ALSO "LOST CITY OF JUNGLE"

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

★ **SUN.-MON.** ★
— FEATURE NO. 1 —

HER SACRIFICE...
Reckless as a Mardi Gras!

Now Sister's Secret
NANCY COLEMAN
MARGARET LINDSAY
PHILIP REED
FELIX BRUNSWART
Edgar G. Ulmer
— FEATURE NO. 2 —

THE NEW BULLDOG DRUMMOND!

BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY
with ANITA LOUISE
and introducing RON RANDELL
as Bulldog Drummond

DEFINITION OF TERMS SOUGHT

(Continued from Page One)

that this issue is one of the most serious clouding relations between Russia and the western powers. Generally, criticism has been leveled at the fact that there was no clear delineation of these terms at Potsdam and again at Moscow in 1945.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Russians and the western world never have been able to agree on what constitute "democratic" parties in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Greece.

However, the case of Korea itself was not minimized. Policy makers constantly have been aware that this is the point where relations between Russia and the West must be worked out if they are to be improved.

MOTORIST FINED

John P. Dixon was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveiland, Friday night, on a charge of failure to observe a stop sign on State Route 104 at the intersection with U. S. Route 22. Dixon had been taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

JULIAN TO HOSPITAL

Harvey B. Julian, 26, convicted slayer of his ex-wife, Pearl Eileen, 20, was removed from the Pickaway county jail, Saturday, to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, at Lima, by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Carl Radcliff.

**Your Favorite
SUNDAE**
at
ISALY'S



With America more alert than ever to the need for conserving all resources, it is wise to weigh the hazards of lightning against the modest cost of thoroughly reliable protection.

Lightning can—and often enough does—cause practically total loss of buildings. It can cause temporary shutdowns. Now and then it even takes lives.

Lightning is unpredictable. You never know when it will strike, or with what results. Only two things are certain, lightning starts more fires than almost any other source (records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters prove it) . . . and a West Dodd installation provides a thoroughly reliable safeguard. The sense of security alone is well worth the cost.

West Dodd is the oldest name in lightning protection. Its materials and methods of installation are approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. They are being widely used on National Defense projects such as powder magazines, ammunition loading lines and igloos.

Why not at least investigate West Dodd systems? Details on request.

WEST DODD

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420 Lexington Ave., New York
Goshen, Ind.

A RELIABLE PROTECTION AGAINST
A LEADING CAUSE OF FIRE
W.D.S.

FREE estimating and engineering service to architects on installations when inquiry is accompanied by blue-prints of all elevations and roof detail showing location of soil pipes, metal ventilators, etc. Write for literature.

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ROOFING CO.**

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Phone 879

Citizens of Circleville City School District:

*Circleville's School
Children of Today
Are the Citizens
of Tomorrow!*

*They Need Your Help—
the Need is Immediate
and Real!*

**DON'T LET THEM
DOWN!**

**Vote FOR the
School Bond
Issue**

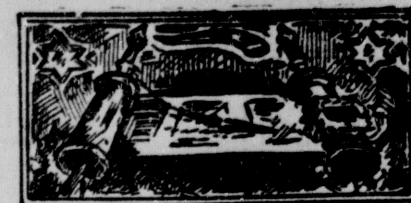
**Circleville
Booster Club**

**Grand
THEATRE**
**COMING
SOON!!**
RETURN
ENGAGEMENT
OF A GREAT
PICTURE

**The JOLSON
STORY**
LARRY PARKS - EVELYN KEYES
WILLIAM DEMAREST - BILL GOODWIN



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.
Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. The women's united thankoffering will be presented at this service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Revolt of the Northern Tribes

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 4 is I Kings 6:1, 7-14, 38; 11:26-14:31; 1 Chronicles 28:9-11, the Memory Verse being I Chronicles 28:9, "Know thou the God of thy father, and serve Him with a perfect heart and a willing mind.")

THE FIRST part of our lesson describes in detail the building of the great and beautiful temple in Jerusalem and David's plea to Solomon to serve God "with a perfect heart and a willing mind." We know that Solomon did not heed his father's words and was led away from the worship of the true God.

You will remember that the Lord had said that after Solomon's death he would divide the kingdom. During the latter days of his reign, a young man by the name of Jeroboam, a "mighty man of valor," was so personable and industrious, that King Solomon made him "ruler over all the charge of the house of Joseph." One day this young man, clad in a new garment, went out of Jerusalem and the prophet Ahijah met him, and the two were alone in the field. Ahijah caught hold of the new garment Jeroboam was wearing and tore it in 12 pieces. He handed 10 of the pieces to Jeroboam, saying, "Take these 10 pieces, for thus saith the Lord, the God of Israel, Behold, I will rend the kingdom out of the hand of Solomon, and will give 10 tribes to thee."

News of this occurrence reached Solomon, and he sought to kill Jeroboam, who was forced to flee to Egypt for his life. After Solomon's death Rehoboam, his son, was to reign in his stead. The people sent for Jeroboam and he came from Egypt and led a congregation of the children of Israel to petition King Rehoboam to lighten their burdens. "Thy father made our yoke grievous: now therefore make thou this grievous service of thy father, and his heavy yoke which he put upon us, lighter, and we will serve thee." Rehoboam asked for three days to consider the matter and they dispersed.

Consults Counselors
During the three days Rehoboam consulted with his father's counselors and they said, "If thou wilt be a servant unto this people this day, and wilt serve them, and answer them, and speak good words to them, then they will be thy servants for ever."

But, alas! instead of taking

this excellent counsel, Rehoboam also asked the frivolous young men who had grown up with him in the luxury of King Solomon's court, and they said to tell the people that "whereas my father did lade you with a heavy yoke, I will add to your yoke: my father hath chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions."

Foolish Rehoboam! If he had at all understood his people, he would have known that they would resent this rough, brutal talk. Their response was: "What portion have we in David? Neither have we inheritance in the son of Jesse: to your tents, O Israel: now see to thine own house, David."

So Israel departed unto their tents, and the 10 tribes were lost to Rehoboam, who ruled over the people who dwelt in the cities of Judah, and little Benjamin joined Judah. Jeroboam was made king of the 10 tribes of Israel and all during the reigns of these two men there was war between them.

Made Two Golden Calves
After being so honored by the Lord, one would have thought that Jeroboam would have been true to the God of his fathers all his days, but no. After building Shechem as his capital, he feared that his people would go up to Jerusalem at least once a year for the great Jewish festivals. To keep them from doing this, he made two calves of gold, and said to the people, "It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem: behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt." One he set in Bethel and the other in Dan. To serve as priests he appointed the lowest of the people, and he ordained a feast, and even offered sacrifices on these heathen altars.

He was punished in various ways of which there is no room here to tell all. The worst punishment came when his son, Abijah, fell sick. Alarmed, Jeroboam told the child's mother to disguise herself and go to the house of Ahijah, the prophet, at Shiloh to ask if the child would get well. She did so, but the Lord had warned Ahijah of her coming so that when he heard her footsteps he knew who it was and told her that for the wrong Jeroboam had done the Lord would bring evil upon his house and that when she walked into her own house the child should die. So it came to pass.

Jeroboam reigned over Israel 22 years, and Rehoboam over Judah 17 years.

Cotton, which in manufacturing clothing gives forth warmth to the wearer, comes from the lowly vine. It grows much the same as potatoes, except that cotton comes into its productive form above the ground.

For many years, the planting and picking of cotton has afforded employment to thousands of workers and a livelihood to their families. The manufacturing processes by which the raw cotton is made into clothing, blankets and other products also create enormous payrolls of importance to the entire nation.

The vine that brings forth cotton is a provision for man's welfare created by The Almighty God. The heavens water the good earth which produces these crops.

What an easy matter it is to take for granted such things. How readily we are prone to lose sight of the fact that we should offer up daily prayers of thanksgiving for such indispensable blessings!

The churches of our land teach the lessons of life with which all of us should be familiar. It is our faith in the continuance of such blessings and our thankfulness for them which aid in assuring sufficient clothing and food to provide warmth and nourishment for ourselves and families. Let us make church attendance a weekly duty that by our prayers and faith all these things shall be continuing blessings unto us.

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JUNIOR CHURCH MEMBERS WILL PRESENT SERVICE

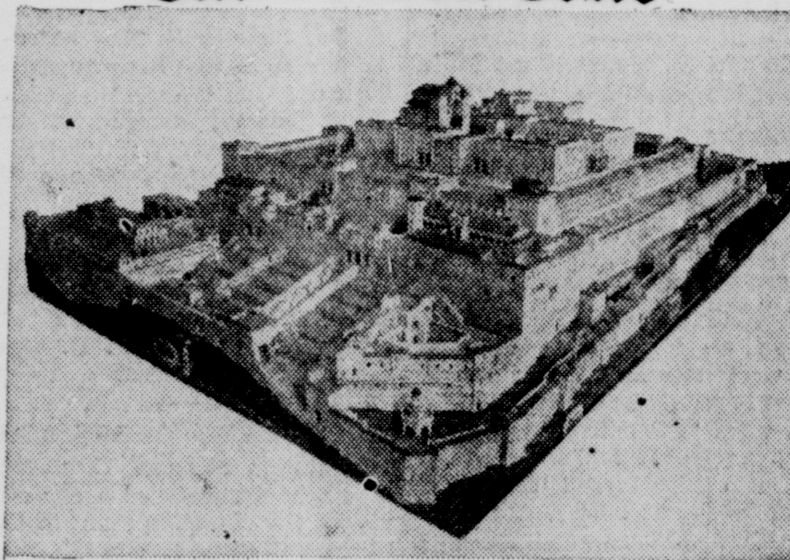
Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Junior Church members will present the worship service. They will give a regular service of the junior church, with Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. presiding, and Miss Patty Nau at the piano.

Miss Nau has chosen "Sweet Idleness" by Greenwald as the Prelude, and "Sunset in the Garden" by Holt as the postlude. Miss Joanne Kerr will play "Reverie" by Gillock as the offertory solo. The ushers will be David Steele, Carl Gene Porter, Tommy Valentine, George Kerr and Kenneth Rhodes. Elliott Hawkes will read the Scripture lesson, and Roy Huffer Jr. will present the solo, "In the Garden". The Flannelgraph lesson "Going Home" will be given by Miss Gladys Noggle. Other children will appear on the program in prayer and song. A special invitation is given to all parents, to be present, as well as to all others who are interested in the work of the children. This will be a real opportunity to see how the Junior Church is being conducted.

Fellowship committee Sunday morning will be Mary Ann Woodward and Patty Mavis. Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:00 p. m. with Patsy Johnson as the leader.

There will be no evening worship service because the pastor, The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson, are vacationing in the South.

The Golden Text



Solomon's temple.

"Know thou the God of thy father, and serve Him with a perfect heart and willing mind."—I Chron. 28:9.

'The Career Of the Christian' Will Be Presbyterian Topic

"The Career of the Christian" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church.

The choir will sing "Breathe On Me, Breath of God" by Gillette.

WSWS To Present Calvary Services

Woman's Society of World Service will have charge of the morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday at 10 a. m.

Union Guild Plans For Mother's Day

Union guild members have planned an appropriate program for their "Mother's Day" meeting to be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township.

Mrs. Marvin Routh and Mrs. Roy Newlon will direct the afternoon's program. Each member is requested to bring one of their baby pictures for the contest, and wear an appropriate flower in observance of Mother's Day.

'CAN CHRISTIANS KEEP FAITH' IS SERMON SUBJECT

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach Sunday morning using as his sermon theme "Can Christians Keep Faith?"

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will direct the choir in the singing of the anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God" by Anderson. Robert Sproule will be soloist.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console. She will play "Contemplation" by Scharmolin, "The Vesper Call" by Alice Braynar and "Allegro in F Minor" by Roy Nolte.

Special Prayers For Oppressed Offered At Rally

Special prayers for conversion of the Russian people, and other European peoples crushed under the iron heel of Communism, were offered at the May Day special rally of Catholics Thursday night in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Rain and wind upset the plans for holding the services at an improvised altar erected in front of the school adjoining the church. The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy was in charge of the services.

Church Briefs

Official board of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the church.

Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. there will be prayer and Bible meditation at the First Evangelical United Brethren church. The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, May 13, the Ohio Conference Ministers Chorus, will present a concert of music in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. The public is invited.

Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the adult department of the Sunday school. Reports from the Presbyterianial will be received and special music will make up the program.

Woman's united thank-offering will be presented at the Sunday morning service in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual Mother's Day party in the social rooms of the church.

There will be a mother and daughter meeting at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church Friday at 7 p. m. All women and girls of the church are invited.

Finance committee of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the church. James Yost is chairman.

This Church
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
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Class Matter.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

A BILL, passed the other day by the New Jersey legislature, requires that anyone, even a fiction writer, using an assumed name, must register it with the Secretary of State. The reason for the law is said to be the prevalence of Communists who move around the country, and in and out of it, using names not their own, one individual frequently employing several.

An alias is an old device, and by no means always a criminal one. Many writers come to mind better known now by their make-believe names than by their real cognomens. One has to think a bit to recall that George Eliot was Mary Ann Evans; that Mark Twain was Samuel Clemens; O. Henry was W. S. Porter; Artemus Ward was born Charles F. Browne.

Such pseudonyms are innocent disguises. If, as New Jersey seems to think, there is a growing tendency to use fictitious names for unlawful purposes, the law has some reason. Yet as so often happens, will it not be complied with by the guiltless like these fiction writers, and ignored by those using an alias for purposes of subterfuge?

FORE-ORDAINED NAMES

"DEFINE fore-ordained". "Anything destined ahead of time, like the names of the kings of Denmark." Christian X has died, succeeded by Frederick IX. Thus continues the Danish tradition, unbroken since 1513, that the kings shall alternately be named Christian and Frederick. Their birth-names might be entirely different. King Christian had a well-stocked supply: Christian Frederick Franz Michael Karl Valdemar George. The new King Frederick started life as Karl Frederick Albert Alexander William. These names take the princes along until they come to the throne; then they take the fore-ordained name, Christian or Frederick, and carry on.

It certainly simplifies memorizing royal names for Danish schoolchildren.

The trouble with the Russians is their inferiority complex. They think everybody is against them, and they go out in search of enemies when they should be cultivating friends.

The greatest thing in baseball is largely a matter of nomenclature. What a name for what a feller!

Assignment: America . . . by Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Somehow the senator kept his patience. But he also kept his point of view.

The air in his office grew thicker and more stifling. Someone absentmindedly opened a window — the door was kept closed — and part of the smoke curled upward and outward, thinning the blues.

Neither the senator nor his visitors noticed.

They were members of a powerful delegation from his home state, sent to sway the senator from his oft-stated stand on an important bill then being debated — or at least to get him to take a less-militant point of view on the measure.

They didn't miss any tricks, sometimes talking to the senator as though he were an office boy. They argued, threatened and pleaded, and while they didn't offer any outright bribes, some of their not-too-subtle suggestions would have raised an eyebrow here and there.

Through it all, the senator stood patiently pat — or, more literally, sat pat. Leaning back in his big chair, he disdained any of the more or less accepted tricks for easing the pressure in such situations.

He didn't tell the boys they'd made a deep impression on him, and that it altered some phases of his viewpoint — an old, faithful line of many a legislator caught in such a cramp. Instead, he scolded them for re-heating such old arguments, and reminded them that "we've fought this all out before."

He told them that if they could bring or send him any

sort of new evidence or information on the subject, he certainly would study it and give it every consideration. But he warned them that it would have to be something new or it wouldn't carry any weight.

He could have told them that he was just playing politics — grand-standing for popular appeal — and that privately he wasn't working for the measure very much. That's one of the oldest dodges in the congressional bag of tricks and, strangely, the most susceptible suckers for it are just such pressure groups who think they're pretty worldly-wise and politically cynical. It agrees with their theories of the old double-cross, and they forget there's such a thing as a triple-cross.

But he didn't do that, either. Instead, he told them that he personally was completely sold on the piece of legislation, and that he was fighting for it in the cloak-rooms and office buildings as well as on the senate floor.

At that point, someone snapped that he was supposed to represent the opinions of the voters — not his personal opinions.

Smiling, he said there was some difference of opinion as to just how far a legislator should go along that line, particularly when he often had a better chance to learn about situations than his constituents.

But he added that he didn't consider that a problem in this case because he was "convinced that the majority of voters back home feel the same way I do on this bill. . . I think you people represent the minority."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The duck-bill platypus, which swims backward, arrived at the Bronx zoo the same day the administration economists received the U. S. Steel quarterly earnings report. At once the economists started studying how steel, the lead-duck in national economics, could similarly make progress.

The sum total of economists here (Trumanite, Republican, business, unions), seemed to think the counterpart mechanical duck they have made out of the national economy looked very good. What they mean is they think it will float at least as long as manufacturing and commerce continues to do good business. Most of them appeared to believe it possible to get by without another round of price increases — a general further upping that is.

Steel had a larger first quarter profit than most of the CIO industrial group. If any could absorb the new round or wage increases, that industry might make it, they said, although steel officials said they would not make up their minds about prices until they see how the wage increase works out, adding there will certainly be no reduction in price of steel now. The profit situations in motors is tighter and the companies are plainly holding back without committing themselves. General Electric has given another 7 percent wage increase, the effect of which had not been studied for potentialities by the consulted economic seers.

These considerations boiled down to a conclusion that good business for the next year or two might save the consumer from another price inflationary step upward. The mechanical duck might make the grade forward, backward or sideways, as long as production was running high (steel over 100 per cent now).

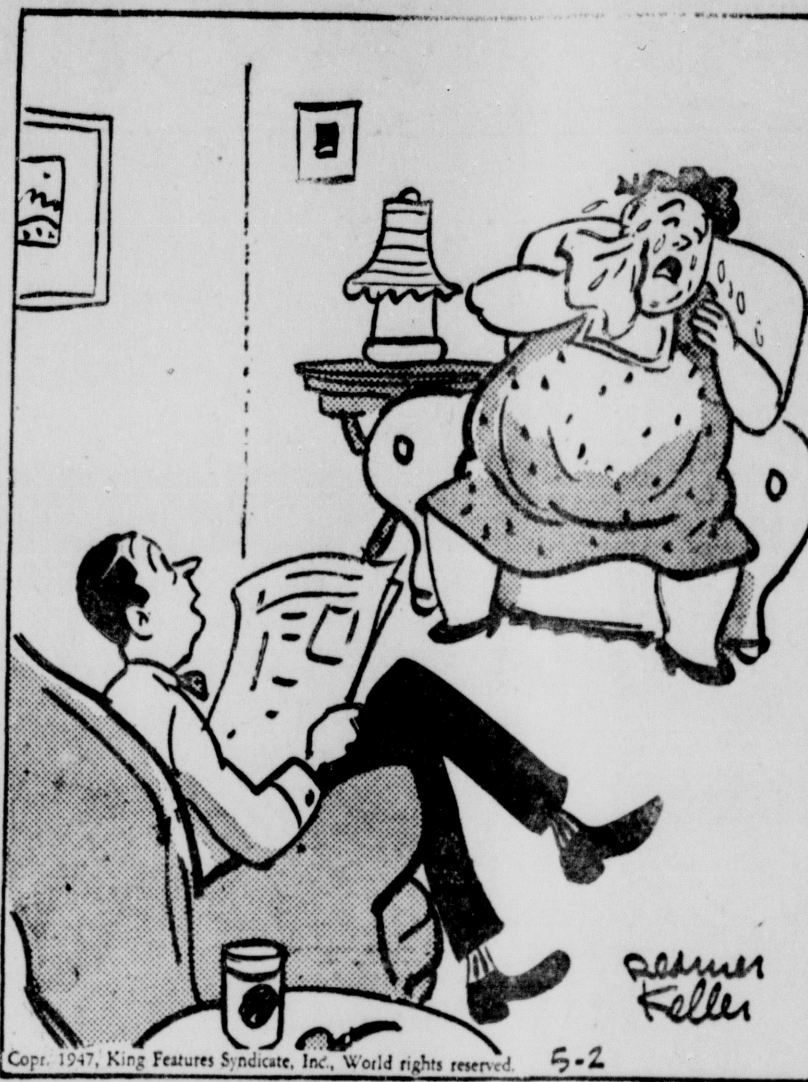
But if the duck ever gets in rapids like the British where production in coal has socially dropped from 225 to 185, they say even a platypus could not survive.

Where our rub will come hardest against our feathers, they continue, is with the marginal producers. The squeeze economy we are in has them in a constantly closing vise, reducing the margin of profit point by point until we could possibly drop down into the nether realm of cheaper goods production, using inferior materials with the slipperiest shod cheapest labor. As the margin of profit is whittled down, they mean we might get an increase tendency toward production of inferior goods.

All this is said with a more or less happy smile. The economists talk like a banker saying no. Their pleasantness is really genuine, however, because they think the two year duration of current contracts, plus imminence of the labor union reform legislation will mean 24 months good business. But they, too, indicate they are pleased to sit back and see how it all works out, which seems to be the current economic slogan, universally used by all factions.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Wear Improper Shoes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SHOES are a necessity for civilized living. Few, if any of us, would want to do without them and none of us could, under modern conditions. At the same time it is true that improper shoes have resulted in a great deal of discomfort and, at times, real suffering.

The right sort of shoes must be made in a way to protect the feet against injury. But they should not be so rigid as to prevent proper use of the foot. A shoe should be waterproof but yet porous enough to permit air to get through. Shoes should be durable, easily repaired and easily available. It is better to have more than one pair of shoes so that they may be changed every other day.

Suitable Material
At present there does not seem to be any material which is as suitable for shoes as leather. However, there is some indication that synthetic materials may sooner or later be constructed which will have the same properties as leather and even improve upon leather.

According to Dr. Norman C. Lake of England, there are certain things about shoes upon which all experts agree. First, since the inner border of the undeformed foot is straight, the shoe along this border also should be straight.

Second, that some sort of heel is

necessary except for certain kinds of slippers. In the average shoe for men the heel is about seven-eighths of an inch high. This height affords a good firm basis for walking and wear without upsetting the normal balance of the foot. It has been suggested that the female foot requires a higher heel. There would not seem to be any good basis for this belief, according to Dr. Lake.

Slight Disturbance
On the other hand a heel about one and one-half inches high produces slight, if any, disturbance in the normal working of the foot. If a heel is higher than this too much of the body weight is thrown on the front part of the foot, and this may cause certain disorders to develop affecting the front part of the foot. In such instances too much of the weight is thrown on the heads of what are known as the metatarsal bones which are the bones just behind the toes. This part of the foot is not constructed to bear the body weight, and this may result in spreading of the metatarsals with the production of pain in the foot, and bunions.

The shoe should fit closely around the heel. The fit around the instep must also be snug and the shoe should be strongly constructed at this point. Attention to these few simple details about footwear will save us much foot trouble which plagues so many people today.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Canning equipment of the late Will Graham has been purchased by the Emeralda canning company.

Conservation officer Clarence Francis will receive a shipment of rock and black bass sometime this week, for distribution in county streams.

Emmitt L. Evans, East Main street is spending a few days in

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A FRENCH ACTRESS challenged a critic to a duel because he wrote she looked like a skeleton. It seems he forgot to insert the word "attractive."

The critic turned down the duel with thanks. Said he wouldn't fight a woman. Besides, the gal was rumored to be an excellent shot.

Parisians were disappointed. The gay boulevardiers saw a lot of romantic possibilities if dueling became co-educational.

A male versus female duel could be rough on the man, especially if the gal had the right to select weapons. She might choose fingernails at hair-pulling range.

And, while the fair ones may lack muscle, no man would be a match for them in a rolling pin duel.

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IRA E. HARRINGTON
Mound St. at N. & W. Ry.

Cleveland with his aunt, Miss Helen Morris.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, announced that 75 elms and maple trees are to be planted on the Mount of Praise camp grounds.

Mrs. Charles H. May entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon, in her home on South Court street, complimenting Miss Ruth Jernigan, Charleston, West Virginia, fiancée of her son, David May.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and daughter Carol Ann, Portsmouth, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Sanitation class of Circleville high school chartered a car and visited the filtration plant in Columbus.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Fred B. Brunner, Mrs. William Foreman and Mrs. Elgar Barrere, motored to Columbus for luncheon today.

Miss Gretchen Moeller is home from Medical school of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

TO HAVE TO KEEP

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by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS

The wedding of vivacious Diane Tarrell to Bill Arden, serious young lawyer, was an important event in Grand Harbor society, though some of its more conservative members doubted the wisdom of the groom's choice of bride. Bill belonged to one of the town's oldest families, while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her step-mother, were comparative newcomers, with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his huge fortune rather questionably. Among the guests was Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood. Diane, about to throw her bridal bouquet, saw Page quietly standing in the background, and deliberately tossed the flowers to her. Rufus Kent, newspaperman and Bill's former roommate at Harvard, noted Page's embarrassment, and followed her to the terrace. Introducing himself, he explained that he was going to Grand Harbor to work on The Post, and wished to see if he would be friends. Following a blisful three weeks in Bermuda, Diane and Bill returned to Grand Harbor and began the task of arranging their furniture. Diane manages to conceal her annoyance when they discover Bill's mother has already taken care of that detail. Bill leaves for the office, his thoughts full of the Staples case, which if handled successfully might gain him a junior partnership.

CHAPTER FOUR

DIANE STOOD at the window and watched Bill below until he turned the corner, loving his alert, sure walk, the way he wore his hat, the erect line of his shoulders. She wished he knew she was there and would look up and wave to her. But probably he was thinking of that Staples case already. A lonely thought struck in on her. This man wasn't the mate of the last few weeks, this was the man she would live with but who, for the greater part of the time, would be absorbed in his profession. She straightened. Well, she was proud of his devotion to it, of his ambition! She'd help him in every way she could; she'd be interested in every case he had. Study some of those books he had, so she would know what he was talking about.

She went into the bedroom and began to unpack their bags, lingering over the task, for it was like laying away the magic of their honeymoon. In the bottom of one of Bill's bags she found a big manila envelope stuffed with papers which he'd taken along to work on while he was away. But he hadn't touched them! She allowed herself a moment of triumph before she put them in a safe place. Triumph, too, for that extra week they'd stayed unpacking when Mrs. Arden came. Mrs. Arden kissed her on the cheek, kept her hand for a moment. "How well you look, my dear. Your tan is very becoming. Did you like Bermuda?"

"We loved it."
"Tell me about it. Did you have nice weather?" They sat down on the divan side by side.

During her brief engagement Diane had given very little thought to Bill's mother or father. She had gone with Bill a few times to have dinner with them, considered each occasion a bore, had wondered fleetingly whatever Bill's mother had seen in the too passive man who was Bill's father to love and how between them they could have produced the marvel that was Bill, and that was all. She was marrying Bill, not his family, she would have answered, if anyone had challenged her indifference.

She had been terribly startled when Bill told her he was going to marry Diane. She had heard some of the fantastic stories of J. Emmet's rise to wealth, of how Diane had been taken up by the younger set. But, definitely, not the offspring of the set to which she, at nineteen, had been introduced, or Bill's friends. The unpredictable moderns, she sometimes called the group, tolerantly enough, because none of them was close to her.

STARSSAY—

For Saturday, May 3

A NOVEL, revolutionary, possibly unique and radical, course of action should produce startling and thrilling change in the affairs, with much of the unforeseen and unpredictable. A complete about-face or reversal of old ways and means should give dramatic if not spectacular spurt to matters in a critical state. While audacious and deeply bold or brave attack may be recommended, it would be hazardous if carried to extremes, under emotional or temperamental outburst. Force and tumult should be shunned.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are promised a year of dramatic and far-reaching achievement, with high promise of fulfilling cherished hopes and wishes having radical effect on the future, its wide range progress, prosperity and personal happiness. Work toward this end demands complete revolution of ideals, ideas, plans and patterns, in which novelty, boldness and ingenuity have definite place. Mad rushes in this direction, with tempest,

But now, married to Bill, she was conscious of an unavoidable closeness to his mother and disturbed because, here at the start, a hot resentment was the only emotion she was feeling. She was saying: "It was sweet of you to have the apartment ready for us!" And thinking: "You cheated me!" "I knew Bill would have to plunge back into his work. That he couldn't help you." "I'm not helpless!" But aloud: "Yes, he's all in a dither to start that Staples case. If he wins he may be taken into the firm!" "I know. He's told me."

Diane put her hand to her throat. "I believe I'm going to hate her!" Bill hadn't told HER until this morning.

"Some gifts have come for you, in our care. From out-of-town relations. I didn't bring them over." "Whatever will we do with everything?"

"Some of my own wedding presents are still in a trunk." "There should be a law against them," Diane asserted. "I'll buy a trunk!"

"I'm afraid—an uncle of Bill's has sent on an old and rather large portrait, which has been in one or another branch of the family for a long time. Of Judge William Arden of Revolutionary times. Though he was not one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, he served valuably in the conferences that led up to it. In every Arden family the first son is always named for him."

Diane missed an amused tolerance in Mrs. Arden's voice. She was thinking, "I'll name my son what I please!"

And, sweetly, "That'll scarcely go into a trunk!"

Mrs. Arden asked if they found Allitha Matthews's friends, the Tremonts.

"They were out when we called. We meant to go again, or to telephone, but we simply didn't have time."

Mrs. Arden spoke of Bertha, her cleaning woman. "She has Thursdays free. I wondered if you'd like to engage her to come in each week. You'll need someone, won't you? She's very thorough and trustworthy; I've had her for twelve years."

"There's a maid here I can get by the hour, when I want her. But thank you for thinking of it."

"You'll come over for dinner tonight? Bill said your father was out of town."

"She'd called Bill, then, or Bill had called her! Probably Bill had told her they'd come for dinner."

"You see, it's Bill's father's birthday and it will please him a great deal to have you there."

"We'd love to come! Thanks." "Seven o'clock—"

Mrs. Arden rose, soon to go, as cordial in parting as she had been in her greeting of Diane. She had no intention of ever saying: "You are my daughter now." She did not think of her as such. But for Bill's sake she wanted a liking to exist between them.

She had been terribly startled when Bill told her he was going to marry Diane. She had heard some of the fantastic stories of J. Emmet's rise to wealth, of how Diane had been taken up by the younger set. But, definitely, not the offspring of the set to which she, at nineteen, had been introduced, or Bill's friends. The unpredictable moderns, she sometimes called the group, tolerantly enough, because none of them was close to her.

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She always had hoped Bill, if he married, would marry Page Winston. Page's mother was an intimate friend; she had known Page since she was a baby. But, his choice announced, she had cleared her heart of disappointment and misgivings and prepared it to accept the girl Bill loved.

But Diane could not know all this as she closed the door. She stood against it for a moment, letting stiff muscles slowly ease. She felt as though she had been fighting; resentment still burned in her.

"I was going to cook a steak tonight!" She and Bill had talked it over, weighed steak against chicken and chicken against duck. She was going to put on the dress of her tressoussu Bill liked best, the yellow organdy which, he said, made her look like a little girl going to her first party. Daquiri cocktails in the living room. Just the two of them, in their own living room. Her eyes, darkly brooding, swept over the room, seeing its sanctity spoiled.

She went back to her unpacking. But now it was just a job to be done quickly; it had nothing to do with remembered magic. Suddenly alarm struck into her mood. Why, she was half angry at BILL! On this, their first day at home. In a little panic she crossed the room to the telephone between their beds. She would call Bill. She had to call him, for no more than to say: "I love you."

A crisp feminine voice informed her that Mr. Arden was in conference. "Hold the wire, please."

To have to wait made Bill seem someone she did not know very well. His voice, "William Arden speaking."

Hers appealed, "Bill, it's Di!" "Hello. Hold a minute. I'll take it in my office."

She must wait again. With her free hand she gripped the edge of the table. A little chill began to creep up her spine.

His tone, when he spoke again, was more intimate. "Darling, sorry, but the other room was full of people. I couldn't talk. How's everything going? Busy?"

But she did not miss a hurry under his questioning. She had taken him from some important conference. His Staples case. And she had vowed only this morning to help him! Her cheeks flamed with sudden scorn of herself. But the coolness in her spine had got to her head.

"Bill, it's about your father's birthday. We want to take a gift over with us tonight, don't we? I'll get it this afternoon if you'll suggest something."

"That's right, Di. Pick out a book. Something on gardens if there's anything new! You're a dear, anyway. Know that?" But still the hurry.

"I've been told so! That's all, Mr. Arden. Goodbye." A long breath escaped her as she put the receiver back in its place. "Saved by your wits, Mrs. Arden, from making a fool of yourself!"

Bill must never know. She frowned at the instrument, charging it to secrecy. She sat staring at it, while the presence came in on her that probably, hereafter, there would be many things Bill must never know. It wouldn't be as it had been these last weeks, when it was as simple as breathing to share every thought with Bill, when they'd not had to think of anyone or anything but themselves.

(To Be Continued)

fury, turbulence and recklessness, would exact long-term penalties, aggravating and disruptive. Remain calm and proceed with sanity and deliberation.

A child born on this day may possess much originality, genius, exceptional talents and skills, making for dramatic progress and attainment. This could be undermined by rash, turbulent or wayward impulses.

For Sunday, May 4
SUNDAY's horoscope shows a rather static frame of mind, with the inclination toward the inert, stagnant and depressed, and a mental attitude confused and undependable. It might be advisable to make this a day of rest, relaxation or spiritual contemplation, postponing all physical activities until more favorable auspices or more stimulating circumstances.

Those whose birthday it is may not be disposed to any great ambition or worthwhile objectives, since the energies, attitudes and disposition are stagnant, indifferent, or bogged down by a sense of frustration or limitation. This may be owing to a depleted physical condition, sustained by a lackadaisical state of mentality. Caring for these and working along lines of least resistance would give desired benefit.

A child born on this day may require careful training and care lest inertia, indifference and a sense of frustration and futility undermine its usefulness in life.

Regular Weekly LIVESTOCK AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

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Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Pickaway Club Elects Mrs. Emmett Barnhart

Two Papers Read At Garden Club Meeting

May meeting of the Pickaway garden club was held Friday evening in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms in the Masonic Temple.

Springlike atmosphere prevailed throughout the rooms, which were decorated for the occasion with huge bowls of snapdragons and flowering honeysuckle.

Mrs. Blanche Y. Mutschman, president, presided at the business session and heard minutes of the previous meeting read by Mrs. George H. Bentley, secretary.

Nominating committee named during the April session with Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer as chairman, Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart will serve as the new president. Her corps of officers include Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, vice-president, Mrs. Forest Croman, secretary, Mrs. Luther Bower, treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, historian, and Mrs. Fred Cook, librarian.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle, chairman of the ways and means committee for the roadside park project and the war memorial, gave a report on developments completed to date. She requested members to donate hedge cuttings and excess shrubbery flowers or plants, to be used to beautify the Pickaway county fairgrounds.

Mrs. Mutschman read a communication in regard to the selection of a regional director for this district, action on this was deferred until the June meeting.

Announcement was made concerning the coming convention of the Ohio association of garden clubs, to be held June 12 and 13, in the Seneca hotel, Columbus. An invitation was extended to garden club members to enroll for the Ohio conservation laboratory, June 16 to July 23, to be held at camp Muskingum, on Leesville lake, Carroll county, Ohio.

Mrs. Mutschman reported that at a recent meeting of the Circleville Pumpkin show directors, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell was again named as director of the flower show, to be staged by members of the Pickaway garden club. The president appointed the following committees to formulate plans for the June banquet of the club, to be held June 6. Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Clarence Wolf in charge of arrangements; Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. Mary Kibler in charge of reservations; Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. Loring Evans in charge of the program; Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. John Mast and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck in charge of decorations.

Several members had attended the flower show held in Col-

umbus by the Franklin county garden club, and told of the outstanding displays.

Mrs. Luther Bower, chairman of the flower committee, presented the program for the evening. Paper entitled, "When you plant, plant for the Summer arrangements" was read by Mrs. E. E. Porter. She outlined all types of seeds, bulbs, plants, vines and shrubbery, giving the names of those best suited to the individual gardeners needs. She stressed the fact that the blooming plants should be planted for succession of blossoms, for the different stages of the season and foliage plants, for their usefulness in flower arrangement.

Miss Mary Heffner presented the second paper. Her topic was "Arranging Flowers for the Show". She brought out the importance of correct scale in regard to the size of the arrangement, and the manner in which it is to be displayed, types of containers and various flowers and foliage to be used.

Following the program Miss Dunton, chairman of the exhibit committee, selected Mrs. George Steeley and Miss Winifred Parrett to judge the entries for the most artistic Spring arrangements, displayed by the members. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Thomas F. Jeffries, for her white pitcher of vari-colored tulips. Second prize to Mrs. Fred Cook for a crystal vase of rose tulips and third was also won by Mrs. Cook for an all white arrangement of narcissus.

Mrs. I. Smith Hulse, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Ralph Curtin and Mrs. Clarence McAbee in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Stevenson Is District Officer Of Home Council

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, route 2, Pickaway county home council chairman, was elected vice president of the district home council at their Spring meeting held in the Christian church, Jackson, Ohio, Thursday.

District is composed of 14 Southeast Ohio counties. Mrs. Stevenson served as chairman and Mrs. Frank Graves as secretary of the "Citizenship in a World Community" discussion group during the morning session.

Pickaway county homemakers who attended were: Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Charles Rager, Mrs. Ben Vause; Mrs. E. A. Payne, Mrs. Ruth Perrill, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Stout, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Harley Lutz, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. Frank Graves and Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent.

Double Feature Scheduled



NANCY COLEMAN and Philip Reed co-star in the gay and new exciting romance, "Her Sister's Secret". Anita Louise, Pat O'Moore and Ron Randell in "Bulldog Drummond At Bay", completes the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

Tense Romantic Drama



"I FORGOT to tell you, I don't trust anybody... especially women", says Humphrey Bogart as he deliberates whether to kiss or kill Elizabeth Scott in this scene from John Cromwell's thriller, "Dead Reckoning", at the Grand theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Members of circle 4 Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will gather Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wilbur

Funk, South Court street, for their regular session. Request has been made, that all members bring old clothing to this meeting.

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Please be good telephone neighbors. Remember, the other fellow is paying for good telephone service too!

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Officers Tea Of Child Conservation League Tuesday

Officers tea, an annual event for members of the Child Conservation league will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road.

Dr. G. D. Phillips, president, of Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parent's Association will be guest speaker. He will present the purposes and advantages of the canteen for youth of Circleville and Pickaway county.

"Guideposts to Wisdom" has been the year's theme of the league. Mrs. Bower has served as president, Mrs. William Duval, vice-president, Mrs. James I. Smith, secretary and Mrs. Frank Susa, treasurer. On the program committee for the past year were, Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran, Mrs. Enid Denham, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Richard McAlister and Mrs. Howard White.

Mrs. Bishop Given is the newly elected president. Her slate of officers include, Mrs. John Eshelman, vice-president, Mrs. James H. Bracey, secretary and Mrs. Arthur McCoard, treasurer. Program committee members include, Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. Sterling Lamb.

BOARD TO MEET

Home and Hospital board members will have a business meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. G. Schulze, South Court street.

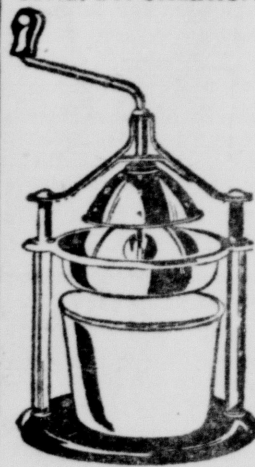
Watch for the day—
It's the 7th of MAY!

L. M. BUTCH CO.
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Separate compartments for knives, forks and spoons. 23c
All wood..... 23c
Metal Pot Cleaners..... 7c



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Andy
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122 N. Court St.

STOOGES CLUB HAS BANQUET, NAMES OFFICERS

Stooges club of Circleville high school held its annual banquet Friday evening in the Wardell party home with forty-eight members and guests present.

Following the seven o'clock dinner, Bob Steele, president, presented the slate of officers for the coming year. Bob Huffer will serve as the new president. Other officers selected were, David Crawford, vice-president, Mack Schumm, secretary, Bob Eccard, treasurer, and Jack Pettit, chief justice. Virgil Cress, instructor in the Circleville high school and senior advisor of the club, was presented with a gift from the Stooges club members in appreciation of his assistance.

Mr. Steele was assisted by Ed Webb in making arrangements for the informal social affair. Members of the club had as their guests their girl friends and Mr. and Mrs. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry and John Daugherty.

Dancing was enjoyed in the

MEDIUM SHARP
CHEESE
at
ISALY'S



I Promise an Honest and Efficient Administration
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

JOE E. BRINK
Democratic Candidate for
MAYOR of CIRCLEVILLE

Primary Election May 6

—Pol. Adv.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Tuesday

Junior - Y - Teen members have completed their plans for a Mother - Daughter banquet, to be held Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the First Methodist church.

Miss Jean Heine, president of the organization, will be assisted by Miss Betty Skinner, Miss Jean McCain, Miss Lois Campbell and Miss June Neff in all arrangements for the banquet.

school social room following the dinner. Music was furnished by recordings of popular tunes, under the direction of Jack Stout.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

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Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran, route 3, have for their weekend house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigler, Knightstown, Indiana.

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a **WIDOW**



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Thurman I. Miller

Democratic Candidate
for

MAYOR

City of Circleville, Ohio

Primary
May 6, 1947

Your Support Will Be
Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

FRED D. BROWN

Democratic Candidate for

COUNCILMAN

THIRD WARD

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Primary Election May 6

—Pol. Adv.

FRANKLIN INN

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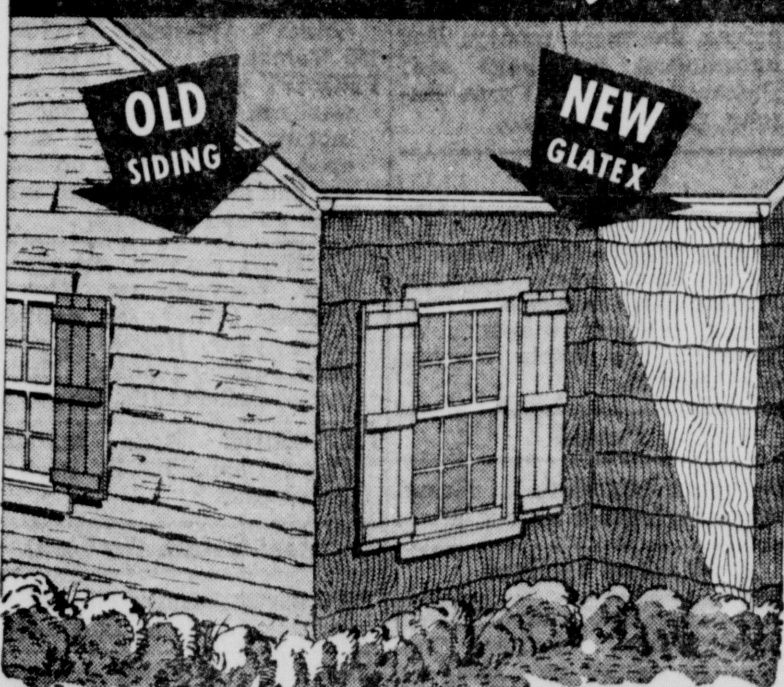
Fresh Pickerel Dinners

With potato salad or french fries, baked
beans, cole slaw.

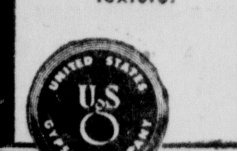
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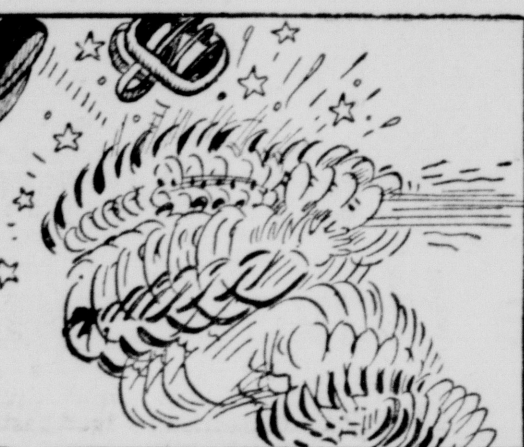
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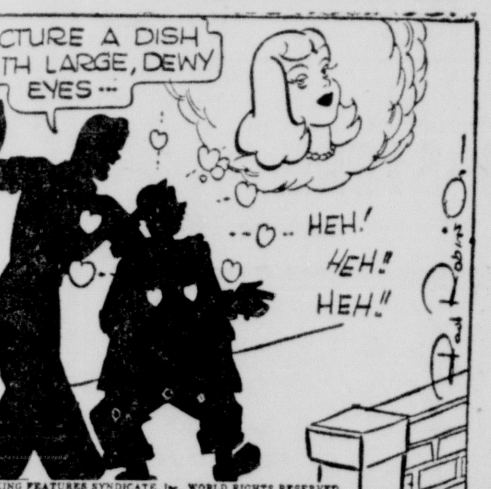
By WALLY BISHOP

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BRICK BRADFORD



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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

DON'T SELL CHEAPLY

IT IS a mistake to let your opponents buy contracts too cheaply. If you can push them up beyond bidding something which your own side can make, that is far better than letting them get a neat little partial score. For this purpose, the so-called "deductive" double is a great mechanism. Used only by the player whose pass would close the auction, it indicates only moderate strength and the hope that his own side may be able to make a modest contract. But in so doing, the mere possession of it saves the side from having to attempt risky overcalls.

♠ K 8 7	♣ J 5 4
♥ 10 8	♦ A 10 4 3
♠ A Q 4 2	♥ 2
♣ K 9 7	♦ K J 6 3
♠ J 10 3 2	♥ 8
	♦ A 9 7

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

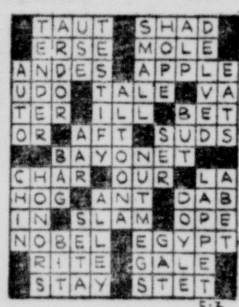
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	2♥	3♦	3♥

That was a perfect example of how the deductive double saved the day for a player who otherwise might have had to make an extremely risky vulnerable overcall. If East had stuck in a bid on his first turn, he might have found himself crushed between a strong hand held by North and almost enough for an opening bid by South. In that event, West would have been void of any real strength, and the vulnerable carnage could have been fearful. After the opponents had shown their willingness to pass out the hand at a mere 2-Diamonds, however, East knew his partner had a bit of moderate strength. So his double was based on a combination of what he held himself and what he could deduce West had. Note that West's 2-Hearts had the effect of pushing the opponents one level above their natural height to where they might be set a trick. But East struck a still better lick for his side with the raise to 3-Hearts, which got made. Two spades, one diamond and one club trick were lost, leaving the contract just made.

Your Week-End Question
Most players know the two main types of throw-in-plays. One compels return of a suit which can be ruffed in one hand while a discard is taken from the other. One forces a lead into a tenace position. Some deals afford a combination of the two plays. What third type of play is there which utilizes an opponent's lead to give you tricks? And we are not speaking of the "suicide squeeze," whereby one opponent squeezes the other.

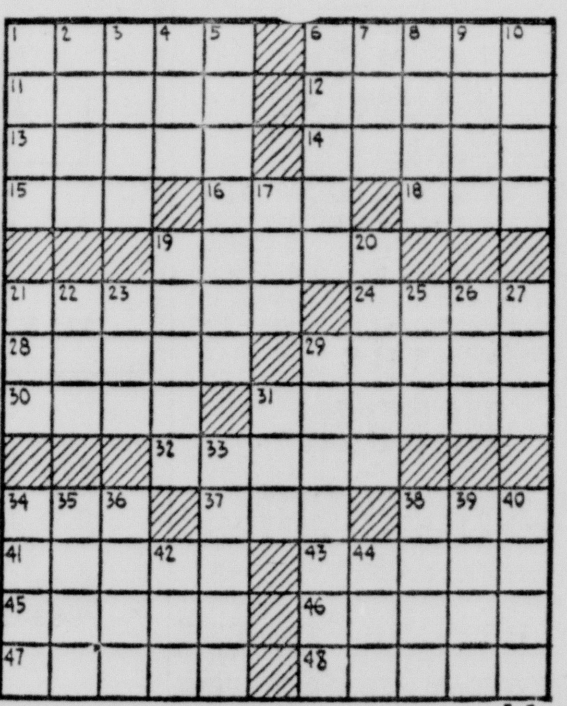
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Indian (Mex.)
 - Bark of mulberry tree (poss.)
 - Slowly (mus.)
 - Laughing
 - Pungent vegetable
 - Central peninsula (S. Asia)
 - Ciborium (Ecol.)
 - Coin (Peru)
 - Cunning
 - Roars as the wind
 - Come back
 - Trial
 - Occurrence
 - Gateway (Jap.)
 - Slight depression
 - Gorge
 - Form
 - Goddess of death (Norse)
 - Mischievous person
 - A bowling peg
 - Sprite (Shakespeare)
 - Leave off, as a syllable
 - Competitor
 - Taxes, at bridges
 - Nobleman
 - A confection
- DOWN**
- Dropping
 - Bufoon (Archaic)
 - Diminutive of Beatrice
 - Self
 - Wife
 - Tremulously
 - Hebrew letter
 - Cushions
 - A source of indigo
 - Remain
 - Possess
 - Searches for
 - Cooking range
 - Color
 - Evening (poet.)
 - Decimal unit
 - Silkworm
 - Transgress
 - Blind
 - Lovers (Mach.)
 - Male sheep
 - Natural elevations
 - Musical instrument
 - City (Pa.)
 - Exist
 - Heap



Yesterday's Answer

- Not working
- Secluded, cozy spot
- Organ of hearing
- Subdued



daytime series, "Life Can Be Beautiful," is one of radio's expert golfers. He'll participate in a number of tournaments this summer.

portrayer of "Cookie Bumstead" on the Sunday "Biondie" show, is rated one of the film finds of 1946.

Platinum was originally discovered in South America.

Marlene Aames, 7-year - old

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- What great American said: "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none?"
- Who said, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the rest is in the hands of God?"
- Who was the author of the words, "I am already married to my country?"

Words of Wisdom

There is no man so low down that the cure for his condition does not lie strictly within himself.—T. L. Masson

Today's Horoscope

If this is the anniversary of your birth, you are punctilious and exacting and expect the same in others. You are shrewd, calculating and cautious, never entering into any undertaking until it has been thoroughly considered. Your family is devoted to you, and you could be happier in your

home if you would let yourself be. The day is good for social affairs and the lighter things, but not so good for the more important matters. The vibrations lack steadiness. A disappointing year lies ahead, warning against making unwise changes in love or business. Female relatives and friends cause anxiety, but some unexpected benefit will accrue, however. Today's child will be talented in one of the arts, but will experience delays and deception, and relatives will not always be helpful.

Hints on Etiquette

Three or four old friends meeting unexpectedly on a busy street and stopping in a huddle to reminisce can be quite a traffic problem. They should withdraw to a quiet place, out of the way of passing pedestrians, or walk on, chatting as they go.

Horoscope for Sunday
A birthday anniversary today

One-Minute Test Answers

- Thomas Jefferson.
- George Washington.
- William Pitt.

On The Air

NEW YORK, May 3 — Something about Spring in New York tempts radio showmen to pack their duds, leave their large, landscaped chateaus and take a spacious suite in New York for a couple of weeks. Maybe they want to shake the hand of the sponsor and the network secretariat so handclaps will still be warm when the Fall debut season rolls around. Maybe they have a fondness for New York. Some people shudder to think so, but this is really a fine place if

your cardiograph reading is good.
The National Broadcasting company is expecting visits from some of its west coast broadcasters. Bob Hope is coming. Eddie Cantor expects to drop in one of these days, among some of the others whose itineraries are buried in baskets of publicity releases.
The visit of Bing Crosby, whose unorthodox method of broadcasting has started a minor revolution in radio (and there is a tale about that Frank Sinatra is plotting to transcribe a new series of broadcasts) is swamping ABC ticket vendors with requests.
The ABC ticket department is

already weary of visiting firemen. For two weeks, they've been explaining to residents of New York's five boroughs and the city's transients that there are thousands of requests to see Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club" and maybe there are some tickets left over and maybe there aren't.
Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast their five-day-a-week morning shows and their Tuesday night Summer stint from Shawnee - on-Delaware, Penna., from June 24 through August 12.
Victor Young, who batons the music on the Tony Martin

Show Sundays, will be the music director for the special United Jewish Appeal program, "Barbed Wire Sky" which will star John Garfield, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Muni and Sylvia Sydney Tuesday, May 6.
The school season is ending and Sammy Kaye and his Sunday Serenade orchestra have hit the jukeboxes with a timely new recording, "After Graduation Day," a Victor release which has the teen-agers unloading nickels.
The Rev. Dick D. Morgan of the Smith Memorial Community Church in Fairview, Oregon,

thinks so highly of the Sunday series, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," that he has built a worship period around it.
Abbott and Costello are preparing their Thursday night crowd for another visit to New York about June 1. After a few weeks in the Big Town they shove off for England for a series of dates in Britain's music halls.
Quipmaster Bob Hawk's most hilarious party routine is when he imitates himself — in terrific satire.
Oliver Barbour, director of the

Primary Campaign Nearly Over

SCHOOL ISSUE MAIN TOPIC IN ELECTION TALK

Six Absent Voters Ballots
Cast; Soldiers May Vote
Until Tuesday Night

Six ballots have already been cast for candidates in next Tuesday's primary election and on the question of issuing bonds for improvement of the schools in the Circleville City School District. This was disclosed Saturday by the Pickaway county board of elections.

The six are the ballots of voters who will be absent on May 6. The deadline for casting absentee and disabled voters' ballots was Thursday night. Board officials reported that no disabled voters' ballots were cast.

Also, no soldiers' absentee voters' ballots have thus far been cast although these may be cast any time up until noon on election day or at any voting hour on May 6 at the proper precinct polling place.

THE PRIMARY campaign has thus far been a mild affair. All indications are that the interest of the voters will be focused chiefly on the proposed bond issue. Eighteen candidates will seek party nominations at Tuesday's primary for 12 political posts in Circleville. Only two of the aspirants are Republicans. The only contests will be for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, for councilman-at-large, and for third ward councilman and fourth ward councilman.

The Democratic mayoralty contenders are Thurman I. Miller, now city safety director, and Joe E. Brink. Joe Glitt, a grocer, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for mayor.

Four Democrats will clash for three nominations for councilman-at-large. They are: Ray B. Anderson, incumbent, Robert E. Adkins, William M. Reid, incumbent, and Ralph E. Wallace. In the race for third ward councilman are George L. Crites, Democrat, incumbent, and Fred D. Brown, Democrat. Candidates for the Democratic nomination for fourth ward councilman are Boyd L. Horn, incumbent, and Charles I. Mumaw, Sr.

Voting on the school bond issue, in the sum of \$387,000, will be on "for" or "against" ballots at a special referendum election to be held simultaneously with the May 6 primary.

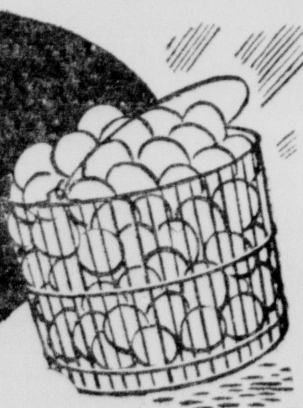
CHECK KIDNAP THREAT

NEW YORK, May 3 — Police and the FBI investigated today three phoned threats to kidnap the two daughters of orchestra leader Vaughn Monroe. The orchestra leader said the threats were made on April 11. He said a woman phoned and told a maid: "we are going to steal the Vaughn Monroe children."

"Hello... Coke!"



THESE
EXTRA EGGS
WENT TO MARKET



Where properly balanced feeds are fed according to a planned program there are extra eggs to market. Let us help YOU get sustained, high egg production.

**MASTER MIX
EGG MASH**



Croman's Chick and Feed Store
152 W. Main St. Phone 166

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have been young, and now am old; yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread.—Psalm 37:25.

James Lovett, Stoutsville, was in St. Francis hospital at Columbus, Saturday, suffering from a leg fracture received when he slipped and fell from a ladder. He is in Room 413.

Martha Julick, Route 1, Stoutsville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Saturday, in Berger hospital.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited. —ad.

Floyd England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur England, 809 South Pickaway street, left Friday for Seoul, Korea, where he will be engaged in civil service work.

Condition of Mrs. Ben Walker, Route 2, Circleville, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Friday afternoon in Berger hospital, was reported improved Saturday.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, attending the Cleveland Medical Convention. —ad.

Miss Nellie Weimer, 316 Watt street, was a medical patient Saturday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Friday night.

Mrs. Betty Roper, 404 Watt street, underwent an emergency appendectomy early Saturday in Berger hospital.

"The Patsy" CHS Senior Class play will be presented May 8 and 9th. Tickets on sale by all seniors 50 cents and 35 cents-ad.

"Should All Co-Ops Pay Federal Income Tax?" will be the

subject of the American forum of the air program Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. Farm Bureau members are urged to hear the program.

Admitted to Berger hospital late Friday night, Floyd Dean, 317 East High street, underwent an emergency appendectomy early Saturday.

Mrs. Berneal Thomas and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their home at Piqua.

Gail Wolfe, Jr., 6, and Dale Wolfe, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Sr., who underwent tonsillectomies Friday in Berger hospital, were removed Saturday to their home at 140 Pleasant street.

SENATE TO GIVE MORE

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Senate restoration of the 150-million dollar house cut in European relief funds was predicted today but Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., said his appropriations committee will take a long, hard look before providing the actual money.

Watch for the day—
it's the 7th of MAY!

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

**DONALD H.
WATT**
—REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730

129½ W. Main St.

JOHNSTON RE-ELECTED

CLEVELAND, May 3 — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers continued today under the leadership of Alvanley Johnston, grand chief since 1925. The veteran independent railroad union head was re-elected to a three-year term late yesterday at the BLE triennial convention, in session in Cleveland since March 10.

**BULK
PRETZELS**
— at —
ISALY'S

The time
is
NOW

Have you been dreaming
of expanding your plant—
Enlarging your business?
Come in and talk it over
with us, if you need a commercial loan to carry out
your plans.

**Circleville Savings
& Banking Co.** Phone 347
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Citizens of Circleville City School District:

*Your Board of Education Has
Outlined Its Plan and the Purpose
of the Proposed School
Bond Issue*

(See the Herald of April 26th and the Leaflet recently issued by the Board of Education)

*The Facts Concerning the School
Bond Issue Have Been Stated*

(See the Herald of May 2nd, 1947)

*Various Civic Organizations,
Businesses, and Industries of
Circleville Have Backed the Bond
Issue and Urged Its Passage*

(See various recent ads in the Herald)

Now It Remains For You to Back Up Your Children and
Come To Their Aid. Don't Let Them Down.

Vote FOR the School Bond Issue

The Kiwanis Club

looking
FOR A BETTER BUY?
BETTER BUY GOODYEAR
GOOD YEAR
DeLuxe TIRES

First choice for extra quality, extra value, a safe, sound, good looking Goodyear gives you long, low cost mileage, greater safety. And you pay no premium for the plus performance of these famous tires. Come in and get Goodyears for good going

New Tires Deserve New Tubes

EASY TERMS AND A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

**POOL'S
GOODYEAR STORE**
113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

It earns its way
Cobey
because it's versatile

STAKE RACK
It takes just a few minutes to convert the COBEY Flat Platform Wagon into 42" Stake Rack Body. Rugged side and stake sections lock securely in place and interlock with each other.

FLAT PLATFORM
You can keep the COBEY hi-speed WAGON busy most of the time because it's capable of doing any of the hauling jobs of five different farm wagons. Furthermore, it quickly pays for itself in steady, trouble-free, time- and labor-saving service.

GRAIN BOX
A few of its outstanding features include low mounting height... automotive-type steering mechanism... rugged roller bearings... disc wheels... pneumatic tires... combination tractor or trailer hitch and horse pole attachment... understructure built entirely of steel. Come in and let us show you the others.

HAY RACK

LIVE STOCK

**RICHARDS
IMPLEMENT**
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
325 E. Main St. Phone 194

Cloudy, warmer Saturday night and Sunday. Low 45, high 64; at 8 a. m., 51. Year ago: low, 50; high, 63. Sun rises 5:30 a. m.; sets 7:28 p. m. Precipitation .09 inch. River 13.75 feet.

Saturday, May 3, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—105

PHONE STRIKE 'BREAK' EXPECTED SOON

Riots Flare At Leavenworth Army Prison

ONE PRISONER KILLED; GUARDS AMONG INJURED

700 Or 800 Inmates Hold One Block Of Prison As Violence Continues

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS., May 3—One prisoner-soldier was killed and six others injured today in a riot at the Ft. Leavenworth Army disciplinary barracks.

Col. E. D. Post, chief of state in Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's office, said that the dead man was a prisoner.

Two guards were injured in attempting to quell the disturbance which has been under way for 48 hours. The other injured are believed to be prisoners.

Gen. Gerow is commandant of the Ft. Leavenworth installation. The rioting flared into violence for the second time last night after a temporary lull following a similar outbreak yesterday morning.

Kansas City police dispatched riot weapons and tear gas to the scene at the request of post officials.

Col. Post said none of the prisoners had guns but that many were equipped with "knives and other weapons fashioned from kitchenware."

The dispute was attributed to protests of white prisoners who objected to eating with Negro inmates of the Army's largest military prison.

In comment on the cause of the disturbance, Col. Post said: "At least half of the prisoners in the Ft. Leavenworth disciplinary barracks are a little crazy."

"This is comparable to Alcatraz as a military prison."

"The prisoners are screened and re-screened and if they have any good in them at all they're sent to other disciplinary units."

MEANTIME, military police laid siege to two cell blocks in an attempt to quell the rioting prisoners.

Between seven and eight hundred prisoners were in control of two six-tier cell blocks.

Tear gas weapons and shells were rushed to the fort by Kansas City police.

The military police fired the tear gas shells through the barred windows of the besieged cell blocks.

Detective J. N. Sprague of the Kansas City police force said that while the prisoners were (Continued on Page Two)

CIO AND AFL 'FRIENDLY' BUT NOT UNIFIED

WASHINGTON, May 3—The CIO and the AFL were on friendly speaking terms today, but their ten-year-old separation continued as basic differences prevented an immediate merger of the two organizations.

The two great labor groups showed a degree of unity in their fear of stringent laws regulating union activity, and they agreed after a conference of top leaders in Washington that organic unity was a much desired objective.

The personal bitterness exhibited by the organizations also was missing at the conference. AFL President William Green called CIO President Philip Murray "Phil," and even mine workers chieftain John L. Lewis addressed the meeting in a first-name frame of mind.

But the AFL and CIO went at the problem of unity from widely divergent positions which they had taken long before the meetings and apparently were unable to bring together during the Washington sessions. They agreed, however, to meet again at a time mutually agreeable to Murray and Green.



POLICEMEN REMOVE THE BODY of a girl, tentatively identified as Evelyn McHale, 20, from the crushed top of a United Nations car which was parked near the Empire State Building in New York City. The girl was said to have leaped from the 86th floor. The chauffeur of the car saved himself from probable death by sliding out from behind the wheel a few moments before the body struck the metal top. Photo by Paul Cromer. Copyright by New York Daily Mirror.

125,000 Fans On Hand For Biggest Kentucky Derby

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY., May 3—Today is Derby day in Louisville and race fans everywhere anxiously await the outcome of that classic of all horse races — the Kentucky Derby.

A dozen or so of the nation's greatest three-year-old colts will explode from the starting gate at Churchill Downs with riders silks flashing in a crazy-quilt of action. Post time is 5:45 p. m. (EST).

As the clocks tick off the seconds up to a little more than two minutes, 125,000 spectators making up a record crowd will go slightly berserk and roar themselves hoarse in tribute to the greatest Kentucky Derby of them all.

Somewhere between that starting gate and the finish wire a horse will start to move under the urging of his jockey, and go

SCIENTIST SAYS EXPLORATION OF MARS POSSIBLE

CLEVELAND, May 3—Dr. Gerald P. Kuiper of the University of Chicago is certain mankind will know within a few years whether there is life on the planet Mars.

Dr. Kuiper, in a talk before the Cleveland Astronomical Society in Cleveland last night, declared that the utilization of wartime developments would give the answer to the problem.

A photo-conductive cell with an extreme infra-red ray light would make it possible to determine whether there are such living objects as trees and vegetation, or whether there is snow on Mars.

The Chicago astronomist revealed that plans are being readied for the first test sometime next February when the planet will be in a position away from the sun best suited for the experiment.

TO WEST VIRGINIA

Wanted for a West Virginia burglary, Harry B. Nichols, 28, Huntington, W. Va., was released by Circleville police Friday night to the custody of officers from Huntington. Nichols had been arrested late Wednesday night in the American Legion parking lot on an intoxication charge.

WALLACE STILL BLASTING AT TRUMAN POLICY

Former Vice President Again Champions Russia In First U. S. Talk

CLEVELAND, May 3—Henry A. Wallace's American speaking tour was off to a controversial start today after his prediction in Cleveland last night that President Truman next will attempt to force America's will on France.

The former vice president told a capacity audience in Cleveland's Music hall that he would continue his campaign against the administration's foreign policy "until peace is either hopelessly lost, or finally achieved."

"Before I left the United States early last month," the magazine editor asserted, "I criticized the Truman doctrine of trying to impose the American free enterprise system on the world by economic and military might."

"Greece and Turkey are the first application of this idea that the United States by herself without UN help can use economic and military power to fight Communism by force."

"France will be a second application. Korea and China will perhaps be the third and fourth."

DESCRIBING the Truman doctrine as a "heavy blow" to moderate European leaders who look to America for guidance, Wallace further lashed out at the policy as having exposed "America as a negative and fearful country anxious to buy off the superior attraction of Communism by sheer force of dollars."

The former commerce secretary championed Russia and urged that the United States "work out a scheme" to get the Soviets into the world bank if they are unable financially to come into it.

America alone, Wallace maintained, "possesses the resources to start the world on the road to reconstruction."

39 ESCAPE AS GIANT PLANE GROUND LOOPS

BOSTON, May 3—Thirty-four passengers and a crew of five escaped today with a shaking up when a giant four-motored American airliner from Europe ground-looped in landing at Logan international airport.

The plane landed at approximately 180 miles an hour at the end of a flight from Shannon, Eire, by way of Gander, Newfoundland.

As the wheels touched the runway, the right wheel was seen by observers to sag. The plane was braked to a stop and sagged on its right side. The plane ground looped, swung around to the right, and the right wing was cracked.

Fire apparatus and rescue vehicles raced to the spot, at the far end of the field, near Governor's island. There was no danger of fire, since the pilot apparently switched off the ignition as soon as he noticed the trouble with the landing gear.

BEATS WIFE TO DEATH

DAYTON, O., May 3—George C. Cummings, 41-year-old house painter, faced manslaughter charges today in the fatal beating of his 38-year-old wife. Cummings told detectives he beat his wife to death "because she was trifling with other men."

The victim, red-haired Hazel Miller Ridge Cummings, was found dead in a Dayton hotel room and Cummings surrendered to police a few hours later.

Hillsboro Jail Seems Unpopular

HILLSBORO, O., May 3—Unlike the walls of Jericho, the Highland county jail is still holding out.

But the way the boys have been hacking up the interior of the structure lately has become a bit monotonous to Sheriff F. F. Gustin.

The sheriff discovered the lock to the "bullpen" sawed off yesterday. Checking a little further he found that bars on two windows had also felt the hard teeth of a saw.

So the minion of the law put on his best Sherlock Holmes manner and came up with four hacksaw blades — a bit rusty, but undeniably usable.

EXCEPT FOR one man, Gustin had a different group of prisoners this time from that which (Continued on Page Two)

DEFINITION OF TERMS SOUGHT

U. S. Wants Russia To Say What Democratic Voting, Democracy Mean

WASHINGTON, May 3—The United States today sought to obtain an agreement with Russia on the definition of the terms "democracy" and "democratic elections."

The issue was raised in a note sent by Secretary of State Marshall to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov regarding the impending resumption of discussions in Seoul of the U. S.-Soviet talks on Korea.

The note itself carried the clear implication that, unless there was a clear understanding of the meaning of these terms, the United States might pursue a lone hand in seeking to bring self government and economic independence to the U. S. zone in Korea.

HOWEVER, observers foresaw far greater implications in the Marshall note, delivered to the Kremlin yesterday. It appeared intended to achieve an interpretation of "democracy" and "free elections" in that entire fringe of liberated Nazi-held states which have now swung into the Russian orbit.

Numerous commentators repeatedly have raised the point (Continued on Page Two)

MacARTHUR SAYS HE DOES NOT PLAN TO RETIRE

TOKYO, May 3—General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the allied powers in Japan, today emphatically denied rumors that he was panning to retire.

Gen. MacArthur authorized his headquarters to issue the statement, one day after a Tokyo edition of a national news magazine published Washington rumors that the general was planning to retire. An S C A P spokesman said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the speculation that Gen. MacArthur is contemplating retirement from his assignment in Japan."

"There has been no change from the general's repeated statements, that, barring unforeseen circumstances, he has intended to see the occupation through."

Observers have noted that Gen. MacArthur looks younger and better now than at any time during the entire period of occupation, despite his seven days a week, 10-hour day schedule.



THE HENN QUADRUPLITS of Baltimore, Md., line up for their daily sun bath near a window of their nursery in St. Agnes' hospital. They have been cared for by the hospital since their birth to Mrs. Charles Henn five months ago. Left to right, are: Tommy, Donald, Joan, the lone lady in the cute foursome, and Bruce.

River Still Coming Up, May Go Over 14 Feet

Although the Scioto river waters rose Friday night and early Saturday at the rate of one inch per hour and the stage measured 13 3/4 feet at 8 a. m. Saturday, the prediction of clearing skies and continued cool temperatures lessened the danger of serious flood damage in the Circleville area.

Charles Carter, Circleville observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, declared the river would probably start falling after reaching a crest of between 14 and 14 1/2 feet some time Saturday. Carter said he was informed that the river was falling at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at Columbus.

A heavy weekend rain — considered unlikely by weather experts—might upset the calculation that Scioto river waters will recede Carter pointed out.

Rainfall during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. Saturday

in the Circleville district measured .09 of one inch. Stage of the river was 11.19 feet at 8 a. m. Friday, 12 1/2 feet at 8:30 p. m. Friday, and 13 3/4 feet at 8 a. m. Saturday. The high temperature during the 24 hours was 64 degrees and low 45. The thermometer registered 51 degrees at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

MOSES BOND SET AT \$20,000 ON THREE CHARGES

Robert Michael Moses, 28, pleaded not guilty Saturday noon to charges of armed robbery and assault with intent to kill, and guilty to a third charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland fixed bonds totaling \$20,000, and Moses was remanded to jail.

Authorities said that Moses kidnaped and robbed Harold Sharpe, 28, operator of a used car lot at East Main and Mingo streets.

The six-foot 200-pound alleged kidnaper-bandit was disarmed and taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman Clyde E. Wells, on North Court street opposite the Forest cemetery, Wednesday night less than 30 minutes after Sharpe was relieved, at the point of a pistol, of approximately \$330 in currency, while Sharpe and Moses were in Sharpe's car on U. S. Route 23 two miles north of Circleville. Sharpe said that after the stick-up Moses ejected him from the machine and drove away.

While being returned to Circleville to check his story that he had bought the Sharpe car, Moses pulled a 32-caliber revolver and menaced, Patrolman Wells who took the weapon away from Moses.

Meanwhile the \$330 disappeared and state highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies were continuing the search Saturday for the money. It was undisclosed just what charges would be filed against Moses but he faces possible charges of kidnapping, armed robbery, auto theft, and resisting an officer. Claiming Minneapolis, Minn. as his home, Moses had recently been living in a Columbus hotel.

CLARK CHEERED

VIENNA, May 3—Five thousand Austrian cheered Gen. Mark W. Clark today as the retiring U. S. commander conducted his final review of American troops stationed there.

TREATY DELAY SEEN

WASHINGTON, May 3—Republicans and Democrats on the senate foreign relations committee disclosed today that there is mounting sentiment for delaying action on the Italian-Balkan satellite peace treaties.

SOME PROGRESS REPORTED MADE IN CONFERENCES

\$4-A-Week Pay Boost Seen As Most Likely Basis Of Settlement

By International News Service

Federal conciliators in Washington reported "substantial progress" in peace talks on the telephone strike today amid indications that the walkout may be settled on a basis of a \$4-a-week wage increase.

Government-sponsored negotiating conferences between telephone union and management officials will resume this afternoon, and conciliators are hopeful of "cheerful developments."

One conciliator said that there was a possibility that the 27-day-old strike may end early next week.

A \$4-a-week pay boost loomed as the likely compromise settlement figure in the dispute after three Chicago affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers reached an agreement on that amount.

THE THREE Illinois unions, which represent 14,000 workers, agreed to a \$4-weekly raise with the Illinois Bell Telephone company, but the agreement is to be submitted for membership ratification today.

Anne Benscoter, president of the Illinois Telephone Traffic Union, has called upon her union membership to reject the \$4 offer as "completely inadequate."

NEW YORK, May 3—A back-to-work movement by 7,000 more telephone workers Monday was slated today following a split in which two of New York's four independent unions voted to accept a \$4 wage increase and terminate their strike.

This action was taken by the rank-and-file membership of two office employe unions amid blasts at the National Federation of Telephone Workers, mainstay of the national 27-day old walkout.

While two unions representing 30,000 operators, installers and repairmen rejected the same New York Telephone company offer, the settlement was ratified by the Telephone Employes organization and the Union of Telephone Workers.

Oscar M. Taylor, company vice-president, announced no further wage offers will be made. He insisted all four unions ought automatically to accept the peace pact signed Wednesday by their leaders.

The TEO and UTW decision to go back to work Monday came at separate meetings, after the company announced some 5,000 workers already were back on the job.

BOSTON, May 3—Independent telephone workers' unions met today throughout New England to vote on the offer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company for wage increases of from \$2 to \$5 at an annual cost of \$7 millions.

The offer has been rejected by two greater Boston locals. It would affect 28,000 workers.

UN TAKES TIME OUT TO HEAR MEXICO LEADER

By International News Service

United Nations general assembly was to halt its tumultuous debate on the Palestine issue today to hear a speech of peace and hope from visiting President Miguel Aleman of Mexico.

The tall, attractive Mexican president was expected to emphasize the role in world amity of the inter-American system.

Meanwhile, the Jewish agency for Palestine looked for an opportunity to present its views before the extraordinary session of the world body.

The agency suffered a major setback yesterday when the assembly rejected a Polish resolution that would have permitted the Jewish organization to place its case before a meeting of the assembly.

ONE PRISONER KILLED; GUARDS AMONG INJURED

(Continued from Page One)
locked in their cells "they seem to have control of the two wings."

SPRAGUE said the riot first broke out early yesterday, but "some sort of agreement was made" and "things quieted down."

However, the prisoners got out of hand again last night, and early today Col. Graeme C. Parks, commanding officer of the disciplinary barracks, ordered the guards to use force. Sprague said:

"Col. Parks is going to do things his own way from now on. These prisoners will be a sorry lot before this thing is over."

Weapons rushed to the barracks included a rapid-fire gun, similar to a machine gun, which propels tear gas shells.

Col. Parks, of Waco, Tex., took command of the barracks yesterday, replacing Col. Lathrop R. Bulene, who was transferred to Fort Preble at South Portland, Me.

Deaths and Funerals

SAMUEL D. MOSSBARGER

Samuel D. Mossbarger, 92, died at 1 a. m. Saturday in his home at White Oak in Fayette county, following a six-month illness.

Mr. Mossbarger is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Scinna Hayes, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Mrs. Nola Morgan, Mrs. Sadie Reinhardt and Mrs. Edith Webb, and by six sons, Will, Francis, Abe, Charles, John and Gilbert, all residing in Pickaway and Fayette counties.

The body will be removed from the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling, Sunday morning, to the Mossbarger home at White Oak.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the White Oak church. Burial will be in the Madison Mills cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Saturday, to William Eugene Imler, 22, mechanic, Stoutsville, and Margaret Anna Cross, stenographer, Route 2, Circleville. A marriage license was issued Friday to Roosevelt Augustus Felton, Jr., 22, soldier, Bayboro, N. C., and Florence Etta Smith, housekeeper, 808 Maplewood avenue.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Berlin Van Keuren, Plaintiff
Lillie Carle, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19612

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 12th day of May 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Being Lot No. 11 in Cook, McCrea and Innear's Addition to the City of Circleville and known as the revised plat of said City as Lot No. 225 and being the same premises purchased by Isabella Breder of William Shaff as shown by deed of record in Deed Book 89 page 222.

This real estate is located at 429 South Scinto Street and consists of house, lot and garage.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1500.00
Terms of Sale: Cash. Ten per cent down on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed. Said premises must not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio
Tom A. Renick
Attorney
Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10.

125,000 Fans On Hand For Biggest Kentucky Derby

(Continued from Page One)

become the first jockey ever to ride four Derby winners, placing him ahead of Isaac Murphy, the Negro wonder of the old days, and Earle Sande, modern Beau Sabreur, each with three wins. Arcaro scored aboard Lawrin in 1938, on Whirlaway in 1941 and Hoop Jr., in 1945. So this could be Arcaro's day or maybe it will be Ben Jones' big event.

THE MAN from Parnell sought to move into a tie with

Hillsboro Jail Seems Unpopular

(Continued from Page One)

dug away part of the south wall of the jail a month ago. Whether this accounted for the shift in tactics from iron rods to hacksaw blades, the sheriff didn't say.

The pseudo-Holmes found one blade in the cell of Joe Sonner, a London prison farm escapee who is being held for grand jury action on robbery and assault charges. The others were discovered on ledges in the corridor.

Sonner denied any knowledge of the whittling, but Glenn Tumbleton of Shiloh, who is confined on charges of burglary and larceny, admitted working on the cell-block lock.

Gustin raised his eyebrows a little when the six inmates said they "found" the blades in the jail. He was inclined to think they might have been passed in to the clink.

However, the sheriff was resting easier today. He had moved all the prisoners to the upper floor of the jail.

Now all that the Highland county prosecutor of law and order has to do is count his sheets — and keep close tabs on his rope.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER HUGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Huggins, Lancaster, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Lancaster hospital. Mrs. Huggins is the former Miss Eileen Brown, Circleville.

MASTER KUHLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein, Ashville, are the parents of a son, born at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Grade Schools To Present Musicale

Intermediate grades of all the Circleville public schools, will present a musical program in the auditorium of the high school building Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Brown, music instructor in the schools, has planned the program to be given by all fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in observance of "Music Week".

Watch for the day—
it's the 7th of MAY!

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers

The Show Place—
Chakera Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, O.
—Of Pickaway County
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

HUMPHREY BOGART
LIZABETH SCOTT
Man and woman dynamite!

JOHN CROMWELL'S
DEAD RECKONING
Name: _____
Character: _____
Virtue: _____
Motto: _____
Fate: _____

Derby Dick Thompson as the only trainer to saddle four Derby winners. Thompson saddled his for the late Col. E. R. Bradley and twice made his horses run one-two.

Jones started with Lawrin — when Arcaro started his string — then gave them Whirlaway, with Arcaro up again, and added Pensive.

The two favorites entered the big tussle after going through markedly different training campaigns. Phalanx has been out only twice this year, finishing a fast closing third, and then on top and going away in near record time in the Wood Memorial.

Trainer Syl Veitch figured that was all his big son of Pilate needed. Trainer Jones ran the hair off of Faultless, starting him eight times this year for six wins, including the Flamingo, the Blue Grass and the Derby trial.

The field ranged from the big strapping full-sized colts down to a proud little fellow named Bullet Proof which will run in the colors of Mrs. Liz Whitney. Many favored the latter as a result of his rousing victory in the Chesapeake a week ago.

MOOSE LODGE'S HOME TALENT SHOW PRESENTED

Second performance of the Moose lodge home talent show was given Friday night in Memorial hall.

Thursday's show opened with C. F. Zaenglein directing the Circleville high school orchestra. Melvin Thompson, master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Nancy Sensenbrenner singing "Come to the Fair", who was followed by the "sweetheart" chorus. Ruth Waliza's dances were followed by Glenn Cook's arrangement of "Temptation" with Marvyn Wallace presenting a modern slave dance.

Carl Thompson stole the show with Annie Mae and Swamp sketches. Barbara Green sang "Time After Time". Little Phyllis Peters sang "Grandfather's Clock". Bob Ferguson had all the girls swooning with his vocal arrangement of "Mamselle".

Other specialties included: Barbara Peters and Ruth Waliza in Kane street; Jeanine Bell singing "Oh, But I Do"; Patty and Dorothy Peters in Russian dances.

Chorus girls were Jeanine Bell, Cathleen Walton, Barbara Neff, Ruth Walizer, Barbara Peters, Lois Radcliff, Marie Barker and Rosemary Lehr. Betty Weller Goodman is pianist for the show.

DEFINITION OF TERMS SOUGHT

(Continued from Page One)

that this issue is one of the most serious clouding relations between Russia and the western powers. Generally, criticism has been leveled at the fact that there was no clear delineation of these terms at Potsdam and again at Moscow in 1945.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Russians and the western world never have been able to agree on what constitute "democratic" parties in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Greece.

However, the case of Korea itself was not minimized. Policy makers constantly have been aware that this is the point where relations between Russia and the West must be worked out if they are to be improved.

MOTORIST FINED

John P. Dixon was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveiland, Friday night, on a charge of failure to observe a stop sign on State Route 104 at the intersection with U. S. Route 22. Dixon had been taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

JULIAN TO HOSPITAL

Harvey B. Julian, 26, convicted slayer of his ex-wife, Pearl Eileen, 20, was removed from the Pickaway county jail, Saturday, to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, at Lima, by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Carl Radcliff.

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★ **SUN.-MON.** ★
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Reckless as a Mardi Gras!
NANCY COLEMAN
MARGARET LINGGAT
PHILIP REED
PETER BREWSTER
New Mystery Record
— FEATURE NO. 2 —

THE NEW BULLDOG DRUMMOND
BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY
ANITA LOUISE
and starring RON RANDELL
as Bulldog Drummond

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Lightning can—and often enough does—cause practically total loss of buildings. It can cause temporary shutdowns. Now and then it even takes lives.

Lightning is unpredictable. You never know when it will strike, or with what results. Only two things are certain, lightning starts more fires than almost any other source (records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters prove it) . . . and a West Dodd installation provides a thoroughly reliable safeguard. The sense of security alone is well worth the cost.

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of Tomorrow!

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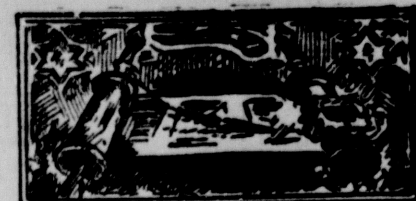
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WILLIAM DEMAREST - BILL GOODWIN



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, Hills Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hillyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.
Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. The women's united thankoffering will be presented at this service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Revolt of the Northern Tribes

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 4 is I Kings 6:1, 7-14, 38; 11:26-14:31; 1 Chronicles 28:9-11, the Memory Verse being I Chronicles 28:9, "Know thou the God of thy father, and serve Him with a perfect heart and a willing mind.")

THE FIRST part of our lesson describes in detail the building of the great and beautiful temple in Jerusalem and David's plea to Solomon to serve God "with a perfect heart and a willing mind." We know that Solomon did not heed his father's words and was led away from the worship of the true God.

You will remember that the Lord had said that after Solomon's death he would divide the kingdom. During the latter days of his reign, a young man by the name of Jeroboam, a "mighty man of valor," was so personable and industrious, that King Solomon made him "ruler over all the charge of the house of Joseph." One day this young man, clad in a new garment, went out of Jerusalem and the prophet Ahijah met him, and the two were alone in the field. Ahijah caught hold of the new garment Jeroboam was wearing and tore it in 12 pieces. He handed 10 of the pieces to Jeroboam, saying, "Take these 10 pieces: for thus saith the Lord, the God of Israel, Behold, I will rend the kingdom out of the hand of Solomon, and will give 10 tribes to thee."

News of this occurrence reached Solomon, and he sought to kill Jeroboam, who was forced to flee to Egypt for his life. After Solomon's death Jeroboam, his son, was to reign in his stead. The people sent for Jeroboam and he came from Egypt and led a congregation of the children of Israel to petition King Rehoboam to lighten their burdens. "Thy father made our yoke grievous: now therefore make thou the grievous service of thy father, and his heavy yoke which he put upon us, lighter, and we will serve thee," Rehoboam asked for three days to consider the matter and they dispersed.

Consults Counselors
During the three days Rehoboam consulted with his father's counselors and they said, "If thou wilt be a servant unto this people this day, and wilt serve them, and answer them, and speak good words to them, then they will be thy servants for ever."

this excellent counsel, Rehoboam also asked the frivolous young men who had grown up with him in the luxury of King Solomon's court, and they said to tell the people that "whereas my father did lade you with a heavy yoke, I will add to your yoke: my father hath chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions."

Foolish Rehoboam! If he had at all understood his people, he would have known that they would resent this rough, brutal talk. Their response was: "What portion have we in David? Neither have we inheritance in the son of Jesse: to your tents, O Israel: now see to thine own house, David."

So Israel departed unto their tents, and the 10 tribes were lost to Rehoboam, who ruled over the people who dwelt in the cities of Judah, and little Benjamin joined Judah. Jeroboam was made king of the 10 tribes of Israel and all during the reigns of these two men there was war between them.

Made Two Golden Calves
After being so honored by the Lord, one would have thought that Jeroboam would have been true to the God of his fathers all his days, but no. After building Shechem as his capital, he feared that his people would go up to Jerusalem at least once a year for the great Jewish festivals. To keep them from doing this, he made two calves of gold, and said to the people, "It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem: behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt." One he set in Bethel and the other in Dan. To serve as priests he appointed the lowest of the people, and he ordained a feast, and even offered sacrifices on these heathen altars.

He was punished in various ways of which there is no room here to tell all. The worst punishment came when his son, Abijah, fell sick. A learned, Jeroboam told the child's mother to disguise herself and go to the house of Ahijah, the prophet, at Shiloh to ask if the child would get well. She did so, but the Lord had warned Ahijah of her coming so that when he heard her footsteps he knew who it was and told her that for the wrong Jeroboam had done the Lord would bring evil upon his house and that when she walked into her own house the child should die. So it came to pass.

Jeroboam reigned over Israel 22 years, and Rehoboam over Judah 17 years.

Cotton, which in manufacturing clothing gives forth warmth to the wearer, comes from the lowly vine. It grows much the same as potatoes, except that cotton comes into its productive form above the ground.

For many years, the planting and picking of cotton has afforded employment to thousands of workers and a livelihood to their families. The manufacturing processes by which the raw cotton is made into clothing, blankets and other products also create enormous payrolls of importance to the entire nation.

The vine that brings forth cotton is a provision for man's welfare created by The Almighty God. The heavens water the good earth which produces these crops.

What an easy matter it is to take for granted such things. How readily we are prone to lose sight of the fact that we should offer up daily prayers of thanksgiving for such indispensable blessings!

The churches of our land teach the lessons of life with which all of us should be familiar. It is our faith in the continuance of such blessings and our thankfulness for them which aid in assuring sufficient clothing and food to provide warmth and nourishment for ourselves and families. Let us make church attendance a weekly duty that by our prayers and faith all these things shall be continuing blessings unto us.

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JUNIOR CHURCH MEMBERS WILL PRESENT SERVICE

Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Junior Church members will present the worship service. They will give a regular service of the junior church, with Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. presiding, and Miss Patty Nau at the piano.

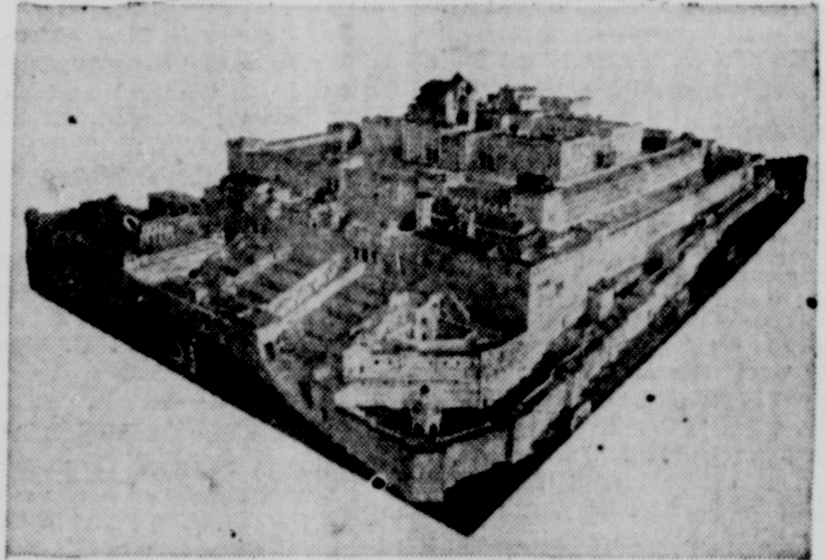
Miss Nau has chosen "Sweet Idleness" by Greenwald as the Prelude, and "Sunset in the Garden" by Holt as the postlude. Miss Joanne Kerr will play "Reverie" by Gillock as the offertory solo. The ushers will be David Steele, Carl Gene Porter, Tommy Valentine, George Kerr and Kenneth Rhodes. Elliott Hawkes will read the Scripture lesson, and Roy Huffer Jr. will present the solo, "In the Garden". The Flannelgraph lesson "Going Home" will be given by Miss Gladys Noggle. Other children will appear on the program in prayer and song. A special invitation is given to all parents, to be present, as well as to all others who are interested in the work of the children. This will be a real opportunity to see how the Junior Church is being conducted.

Fellowship committee Sunday morning will be Mary Ann Woodward and Patty Mavis.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:00 p. m. with Patsy Johnson as the leader.

There will be no evening worship service because the pastor, The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson, are vacationing in the South.

The Golden Text



Solomon's temple.

"Know thou the God of thy father, and serve Him with a perfect heart and willing mind."—I Chron. 28:9.

'The Career Of the Christian' Will Be Presbyterian Topic

"The Career of the Christian" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church.

The choir will sing "Breathe On Me, Breath of God" by Gillette.

WSWS To Present Calvary Services

Woman's Society of World Service will have charge of the morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday at 10 a. m.

The service will consist of talks on mission work and a solo by Mrs. Andrew Goeller.

Union Guild Plans For Mother's Day

Union guild members have planned an appropriate program for their "Mother's Day" meeting to be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township.

Mrs. Marvin Routt and Mrs. Roy Newlon will direct the afternoon's program. Each member is requested to bring one of their baby pictures for the contest, and wear an appropriate flower in observance of Mother's Day.

'CAN CHRISTIANS KEEP FAITH' IS SERMON SUBJECT

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach Sunday morning using as his sermon theme "Can Christians Keep Faith?"

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will direct the choir in the singing of the anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God" by Anderson. Robert Sprouse will be soloist.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console. She will play "Contemplation" by Scharmolin, "The Vesper Call" by Alice Braynar and "Alleluia in F Minor" by Roy Nolte.

Special Prayers For Oppressed Offered At Rally

Special prayers for conversion of the Russian people, and other European peoples crushed under the iron heel of Communism, were offered at the May Day special rally of Catholics Thursday night in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Rain and wind upset the plans for holding the services at an improvised altar erected in front of the school adjoining the church. The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy was in charge of the services.

The rally, held on international May Day — the Communists' traditional holiday — was one of more than 300 similar special services attended by Catholics in cities and towns throughout the United States.

Despite the inclement weather St. Joseph's church was crowded to capacity for the May Day services.

Church Briefs

Official board of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the church.

Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. there will be prayer and Bible meditation at the First Evangelical United Brethren church. The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, May 13, the Ohio Conference Ministers Chorus, will present a concert of music in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. The public is invited.

Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the adult department of the Sunday school. Reports from the Presbyterian will be received and special music will make up the program.

Woman's united thank-offering will be presented at the Sunday morning service in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual Mother's Day party in the social rooms of the church.

There will be a mother and daughter meeting at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church Friday at 7 p. m. All women and girls of the church are invited.

Finance committee of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the church. James Yost is chairman.

This Church
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

A BILL, passed the other day by the New Jersey legislature, requires that anyone, even a fiction writer, using an assumed name, must register it with the Secretary of State. The reason for the law is said to be the prevalence of Communists who move around the country, and in and out of it, using names not their own, one individual frequently employing several.

An alias is an old device, and by no means always a criminal one. Many writers come to mind better known now by their make-believe names than by their real cognomens. One has to think a bit to recall that George Eliot was Mary Ann Evans; that Mark Twain was Samuel Clemens; O. Henry was W. S. Porter; Artemus Ward was born Charles F. Browne.

Such pseudonyms are innocent disguises. If, as New Jersey seems to think, there is a growing tendency to use fictitious names for unlawful purposes, the law has some reason. Yet as so often happens, will it not be complied with by the guiltless like these fiction writers, and ignored by those using an alias for purposes of subterfuge?

FORE-ORDAINED NAMES

"DEFINE fore-ordained". "Anything destined ahead of time, like the names of the kings of Denmark." Christian X has died, succeeded by Frederick IX. Thus continues the Danish tradition, unbroken since 1513, that the kings shall alternately be named Christian and Frederick. Their birth-names might be entirely different. King Christian had a well-stocked supply: Christian Frederick Franz Michael Karl Valdemar George. The new King Frederick started life as Karl Frederick Albert Alexander William. These names take the princes along until they come to the throne; then they take the fore-ordained name, Christian or Frederick, and carry on.

It certainly simplifies memorizing royal names for Danish schoolchildren.

The trouble with the Russians is their inferiority complex. They think everybody is against them, and they go out in search of enemies when they should be cultivating friends.

The greatest thing in baseball is largely a matter of nomenclature. What a name for what a feller!

Assignment: America . . . by Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Somehow the senator kept his patience. But he also kept his point of view.

The air in his office grew thicker and more stifling. Someone absently opened a window — the door was kept closed — and part of the smoke curled upward and outward, thinning the blues.

Neither the senator nor his visitors noticed.

They were members of a powerful delegation from his home state, sent to sway the senator from his oft-stated stand on an important bill then being debated — or at least to get him to take a less-militant point of view on the measure.

They didn't miss any tricks, sometimes talking to the senator as though he were an office boy. They argued, threatened and pleaded, and while they didn't offer any outright bribes, some of their not-too-subtle suggestions would have raised an eyebrow here and there.

Through it all, the senator stood patiently pat — or, more literally, sat pat. Leaning back in his big chair, he disdained any of the more or less accepted tricks for easing the pressure in such situations.

He didn't let the boys they'd made a deep impression on him, and that it altered some phases of his viewpoint — an old, faithful line of many a legislator caught in such a cramp. Instead, he scolded them for re-heating such old arguments, and reminded them that "we've fought this all out before."

He told them that if they could bring or send him any

sort of new evidence or information on the subject, he certainly would study it and give it every consideration. But he warned them that it would have to be something new or it wouldn't carry any weight.

He could have told them that he was just playing politics — grand-standing for popular appeal — and that privately he wasn't working for the measure very much. That's one of the oldest dodges in the congressional bag of tricks and strangely, the most susceptible suckers for it are just such pressure groups who think they're pretty worldly-wise and politically cynical. It agrees with their theories of the old double-cross, and they forget there's such a thing as a triple-cross.

But he didn't do that, either. Instead, he told them that he personally was completely sold on the piece of legislation, and that he was fighting for it in the cloak-rooms and office buildings as well as on the senate floor.

At that point, someone snapped that he was supposed to represent the opinions of the voters — not his personal opinions.

Smiling, he said there was some difference of opinion as to just how far a legislator should go along that line, particularly when he often had a better chance to learn about situations than his constituents.

But he added that he didn't consider that a problem in this case because he was "convinced" that the majority of voters back home feel the same way I do on this bill. I think you people represent the minority.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The duck-bill platypus, which swims backward, arrived at the Bronx zoo the same day the administration economists received the U. S. Steel quarterly earnings report. At once the economists started studying how steel, the lead-duck in national economics, could similarly make progress.

The sum total of economists here (Trumanite, Republican, business, unions), seemed to think the counterpart mechanical duck they have made out of the national economy looked very good. What they mean is they think it will float at least as long as manufacturing and commerce continues to do good business. Most of them appeared to believe it possible to get by without another round of price increases — a general further upping that is.

Steel had a larger first quarter profit than most of the CIO industrial group. If any could absorb the new round or wage increases, that industry might make it, they said, although steel officials said they would not make up their minds about prices until they see how the wage increase works out, adding there will certainly be no reduction in price of steel now. The profit situations in motors is tighter and the companies are plainly holding back without committing themselves. General Electric has given another 7 percent wage increase, the effect of which had not been studied for potentialities by the consulted economic seers.

These considerations boiled down to a conclusion that good business for the next year or two might save the consumer from another price inflationary step upward. The mechanical duck might make the grade forward, backward or sideways, as long as production was running high (steel over 100 per cent now.)

But if the duck ever gets in rapids like the British where production in coal has so drastically dropped from 225 to 185, they say even a platypus could not survive.

Where our rub will come hardest against our feathers, they continue, is with the marginal producers. The squeeze economy we are in has them in a constantly closing vise, reducing the margin of profit point by point until we could possibly drop down into the nether realm of cheaper goods production, using inferior materials with the slippest shod cheapest labor. As the margin of profit is whittled down, they mean we might get an increase tendency toward production of inferior goods.

All this is said with a more or less happy smile. The economists talk like a banker saying no. Their pleasantness is really genuine, however, because they think the two year duration of current contracts, plus imminence of the labor union reform legislation will mean 24 months good business. But they, too, indicate they are pleased to sit back and see how it all works out, which seems to be the current economic slogan, universally used by all factions.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Wear Improper Shoes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SHOES are a necessity for civilized living. Few, if any of us, would want to do without them and none of us could, under modern conditions. At the same time it is true that improper shoes have resulted in a great deal of discomfort and, at times, real suffering.

The right sort of shoes must be made in a way to protect the feet against injury. But they should not be so rigid as to prevent proper use of the foot. A shoe should be waterproof but yet porous enough to permit air to get through. Shoes should be durable, easily repaired and easily available. It is better to have more than one pair of shoes so that they may be changed every other day.

Suitable Material
At present there does not seem to be any material which is as suitable for shoes as leather. However, there is some indication that synthetic materials may sooner or later be constructed which will have the same properties as leather and even improve upon leather.

According to Dr. Norman C. Lake of England, there are certain things about shoes upon which all experts agree. First, since the inner border of the undeformed foot is straight, the shoe along this border also should be straight.

Second, that some sort of heel is

necessary except for certain kinds of slippers. In the average shoe for men the heel is about seven-eighths of an inch high. This height affords a good firm basis for walking and wear without upsetting the normal balance of the foot. It has been suggested that the female foot requires a higher heel. There would not seem to be any good basis for this belief, according to Dr. Lake.

Slight Disturbance
On the other hand a heel about one and one-half inches high produces slight, if any, disturbance in the normal working of the foot. If a heel is higher than this too much of the body weight is thrown on the front part of the foot, and this may cause certain disorders to develop affecting the front part of the foot. In such instances too much of the weight is thrown on the heads of what are known as the metatarsal bones which are the bones just behind the toes. This part of the foot is not constructed to bear the body weight, and this may result in spreading of the metatarsals with the production of pain in the foot, and bunions.

The shoe should fit closely around the heel. The fit around the instep must also be snug and the shoe should be strongly constructed at this point. Attention to these few simple details about footwear will save us much foot trouble which plagues so many people today.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Canning equipment of the late Will Graham has been purchased by the Esmeralda canning company.

Conservation officer Clarence Francis will receive a shipment of rock and black bass sometime this week, for distribution in county streams.

Emmitt L. Evans, East Main street is spending a few days in

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A FRENCH ACTRESS challenged a critic to a duel because he wrote she looked like a skeleton. It seems he forgot to insert the word "attractive."

The critic turned down the duel with thanks. Said he wouldn't fight a woman. Besides, the gal was rumored to be an excellent shot.

Parisians were disappointed. The gay boulevardiers saw a lot of romantic possibilities if dueling became co-educational.

A male versus female duel could be rough on the man, especially if the gal had the right to select weapons. She might choose fingernails at hair-pulling range.

And, while the fair ones may lack muscle, no man would be a match for them in a rolling pin duel.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Welding, Brazing, Soldering, Metal Fabrication

Parts made for most everything. Household gadgets and utensils mended.

Gear teeth replaced.

IRA E. HARRINGTON
Mound St. at N. & W. Ry.

Cleveland with his aunt, Miss Helen Morris.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, announced that 75 elms and maple trees are to be planted on the Mount of Praise camp grounds.

Mrs. Charles H. May entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon, in her home on South Court street, complimenting Miss Ruth Jernigan, Charleston, West Virginia, fiancée of her son, David May.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and daughter Carol Ann, Portsmouth, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sanitation class of Circleville high school chartered a car and visited the filtration plant in Columbus.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Fred B. Brunner, Mrs. William Foresman and Mrs. Elgar Barrere, motored to Columbus for luncheon today.

Miss Gretchen Moeller is home from Medical school of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00

of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS

Chillicothe 26-976 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

TO HAVE TO KEEP

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JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS

The wedding of vivacious Diane Tarrell to Bill Arden, serious young lawyer, was an important event in Grand Harbor society, though some of its more conservative members doubted the wisdom of the groom's choice of bride. Bill belonged to one of the town's oldest families, while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her step-mother, were comparative newcomers, with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his huge fortune rather questionably. Among the guests was Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood. Diane, about to throw her bridal bouquet, saw Page quietly standing in the background, and deliberately tossed the flowers to her. Hilda Kent, newspaperman and Bill's former roommate at Harvard, noted Page's embarrassment, and followed her to the terrace. Introducing himself, he explained that he has come to Grand Harbor to work on The Post, and voiced the hope they would be friends. Following a blissful three weeks in Bermuda, Diane and Bill return to Grand Harbor and go directly to their small apartment, eager to begin the task of arranging their furniture. Diane manages to conceal her annoyance when they discover Bill's mother has already taken care of that detail. Bill leaves for the office, his thoughts full of the staples case, which he handled successfully might gain him a junior partnership.

CHAPTER FOUR

DIANE STOOD at the window and watched Bill below until he turned the corner, loving his alert, sure walk, the way he wore his hat, the erect line of his shoulders. She wished he knew she was there and would look up and wave to her. But probably he was thinking of that Staples case already. A lonely thought struck in on her. This man wasn't the mate of the last few weeks, this was the man she would live with but who, for the greater part of the time, would be absorbed in his profession. She straightened. Well, she was proud of his devotion to it, of his ambition! She'd help him in every way she could; she'd be interested in every case he had. Study some of those books he had, so she would know what he was talking about. She went into the bedroom and began to unpack their bags, lingering over the task, for it was like laying away the magic of their honeymoon. In the bottom of one of Bill's bags she found a big manila envelope stuffed with papers which he'd taken along to work on while he was away. But he hadn't touched them! She allowed herself a moment of triumph before she put them in a safe place. Triumph, too, for that extra week they'd stayed.

She was still unpacking when Mrs. Arden came. Mrs. Arden kissed her on the cheek, kept her hand for a moment. "How well you look, my dear. Your tan is very becoming. Did you like Bermuda?"

"We loved it." "Tell me about it. Did you have nice weather?" They sat down on the divan side by side.

During her brief engagement Diane had given very little thought to Bill's mother or father. She had gone with him a few times to have dinner with them, considered each occasion a bore, had wondered feebly whatever Bill's mother had seen in the too passive man who was Bill's father to love and how between them they could have produced the marvel that was Bill, and that was all. She was marrying Bill, not his family, she would have answered, if anyone had challenged her indifference.

"Tell me about it. Did you have nice weather?" They sat down on the divan side by side.

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STARS SAY—

For Saturday, May 3

A NOVEL, revolutionary, possibly unique and radical, course of action should produce startling and thrilling change in the affairs, with much of the unforeseen and unpredictable. A complete about-face or reversal of old ways and means should give dramatic spur to matters in a critical state. While audacious and deeply bold or brave attack may be recommended, it would be hazardous if carried to extremes, under emotional or temperamental outburst. Force and tumult should be shunned.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are promised a year of dramatic and far-reaching achievement, with high promise of fulfilling cherished hopes and wishes having radical effect on the future, its wide range progress, prosperity and personal happiness. Work toward this end demands complete revolution of ideals, ideas, plans and patterns, in which novelty, boldness and ingenuity have definite place. Mad rushes in this direction, with tempest,

But now, married to Bill, she was conscious of an unavoidable closeness to his mother and disturbed because, here at the start, a hot resentment was the only emotion she was feeling. She was saying: "It was sweet of you to have the apartment ready for us!" And thinking: "You cheated me!" "I knew Bill would have to plunge back into his work. That he couldn't help you."

"I'm not helpless!" But aloud: "Yes, he's all in a dither to start that Staples case. If he wins he may be taken into the firm!" "I know. He's told me."

Diane put her hand to her throat. "I believe I'm going to hate her!" Bill hadn't told HER until this morning.

"Some gifts have come for you, in our care. From out-of-town relations. I didn't bring them over."

"Whatever will we do with everything?" "Some of my own wedding presents are still in a trunk."

"There should be a law against them," Diane asserted. "I'll buy a trunk!"

"I'm afraid—an uncle of Bill's has sent on an old and rather large portrait, which has been in one or another branch of the family for a long time. Of Judge William Arden of Revolutionary times. Though he was not one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, he served valuably in the conferences that led up to it. In every Arden family the first son is always named for him."

Diane missed an amused tolerance in Mrs. Arden's voice. She was thinking, "I'll name my son what I please!"

And, sweetly, "That'll scarcely go into a trunk!"

Mrs. Arden asked if they found Allitha Matthews's friends, the Trumons.

"They were out when we called. We meant to go again, or to telephone, but we simply didn't have time."

Mrs. Arden spoke of Bertha, her cleaning woman. "She has Thursdays free. I wondered if you'd like to engage her to come in each week. You'll need someone, won't you? She's very thorough and trustworthy. I've had her for twelve years."

"There's a maid here I can get by the hour when I want her. But thank you for thinking of it."

"You'll come over for dinner tonight?" Bill said your father was out of town."

She'd called Bill, then, or Bill had called her! Probably Bill had told her they'd come for dinner.

"You see, it's Bill's father's birthday and it will please him a great deal to have you there."

"We'd love to come! Thanks."

"Seven o'clock—"

Mrs. Arden rose, soon, to go, as cordial in parting as she had been in her greeting of Diane. She had no intention of ever saying, "You are my daughter now." She did not think of her as such. But for Bill's sake she wanted a liking to exist between them.

She had been terribly startled when Bill told her he was going to marry Diane. She had heard some of the fantastic stories of J. Emmet's rise to wealth, of how Diane had been taken up by the younger set. But, definitely, not the offspring of the set to which she, at nineteen, had been introduced, or Bill's friends. The unpredictable moderns, these women called the group, tolerantly enough, because none of them was close to her.

She always had hoped Bill, if he married, would marry Page Winston. Page's mother was an intimate friend; she had known Page since she was a baby. But, his choice announced, she had cleared her heart of disappointment and misgivings and prepared it to accept the girl Bill loved.

But Diane could not know all this as she closed the door. She stood against it for a moment, letting stiff muscles slowly ease. She felt as though she had been fighting; resentment still burned in her.

"I was going to cook a steak tonight!" She and Bill had talked it over, weighed steak against chicken and chicken against duck. She was going to put on the dress of her trousseau Bill liked best, the yellow organdy which, he said, made her look like a little girl going to her first party. Dainty cocktails in the living room. Just the two of them, in their own living room. Her eyes, darkly brooding, swept over the room, seeing its sanctity spoiled.

She went back to her unpacking. But now it was just a job to be done quickly; it had nothing to do with remembered magic. Suddenly alarm struck into her mood. Why, she was half angry at BILL! On this, their first day at home, in a little panic she crossed the room to the telephone between their beds. She would call Bill. She had to call him, for no more than to say: "I love you."

A crisp feminine voice informed her that Mr. Arden was in conference. "Hold the wire, please."

To have to wait made Bill seem someone she did not know very well. His voice, "William Arden speaking."

Here appealed. "Bill, it's DI!" "Hello. Hold a minute. I'll take it in my office."

She must wait again. With her free hand she gripped the edge of the table. A little chill began to creep up her spine.

His tone, when he spoke again, was more intimate. "Darling, sorry, but the other room was full of people. I couldn't talk. How's everything going? Busy?"

But she did not miss a hurry under his questioning. She had taken him from some important conference. His Staples case. And she had vowed only this morning to help him! Her cheeks flamed with sudden scorn of herself. But the coolness in her spine had got to her head.

"Bill, it's about your father's birthday. We want to take a gift over with you tonight, don't we? I'll get it this afternoon if you'll suggest something—"

"That's right, Di. Pick out a book. Something on gardens if there's anything new! You're a dear, anyway. Know that?"

But still the hurry.

"I've been told so! That's all. Mr. Arden. Goodbye." A long breath escaped her as she put the receiver back in its place. "Saved by your wits, Mrs. Arden, from making a fool of yourself!"

Bill must never know. She frowned at the instrument, charging it to secrecy. She sat staring at it, while the preface came on her that probably, hereafter, there would be many things Bill must never know. It wouldn't be as it had been these last weeks, when it was as simple as breathing to share every thought with Bill, when they'd not had to think of anyone or anything but themselves.

(To Be Continued)

Regular Weekly

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY!

Lunch will be served by the WSCS of Commercial Point.

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

348 E. Corwin

Phone 118 or 482

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Club Elects Mrs. Emmett Barnhart

Two Papers Read At Garden Club Meeting

May meeting of the Pickaway garden club was held Friday evening in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms in the Masonic Temple.

Springlike atmosphere prevailed throughout the rooms, which were decorated for the occasion with huge bowls of snapdragons and flowering honeysuckle.

Mrs. Blanche Y. Molschman, president, presided at the business session and heard minutes of the previous meeting read by Mrs. George H. Bentley, secretary.

Nominating committee named during the April session with Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer as chairman, Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart will serve as the new president. Her corps of officers include Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, vice-president, Mrs. Forest Croman, secretary, Mrs. Luther Bower, treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, historian, and Mrs. Fred Cook, librarian.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle, chairman of the ways and means committee for the roadside park project and the war memorial, gave a report on developments completed to date. She requested members to donate hedge cuttings and excess shrubbery flowers or plants, to be used to beautify the Pickaway county fairgrounds.

Mrs. Molschman read a communication in regard to the selection of a regional director for this district, action on this was deferred until the June meeting.

Announcement was made concerning the coming convention of the Ohio association of garden clubs, to be held June 12 and 13, in the Seneca hotel, Columbus. An invitation was extended to garden club members to enroll for the Ohio conservation laboratory, June 16 to July 23, to be held at camp Muskingum, on Leesville lake, Carroll county, Ohio.

Mrs. Molschman reported that at a recent meeting of the Circleville Pumpkin show directors, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell was again named as director of the flower show, to be staged by members of the Pickaway garden club. The president appointed the following committees to formulate plans for the June banquet of the club, to be held June 8, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Clarence Wolf in charge of arrangements; Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. Mary Kibler in charge of reservations; Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. Loring Evans in charge of the program; Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. John Mast and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck in charge of decorations.

Several members had attended the flower show held in Columbus by the Franklin county garden club, and told of the outstanding displays.

Mrs. Luther Bower, chairman of the flower committee, presented the program for the evening. Paper entitled, "When you plant, plant for the Summer arrangements" was read by Mrs. E. E. Porter. She outlined all types of seeds, bulbs, plants, vines and shrubbery, giving the names of those best suited to the individual gardeners needs. She stressed the fact that the blooming plants should be planted for succession of blossoms, for the different stages of the season and foliage plants, for their usefulness in flower arrangement.

Miss Mary Heffner presented the second paper. Her topic was "Arranging Flowers for the Show". She brought out the importance of correct scale in regard to the size of the arrangement, and the manner in which it is to be displayed, types of containers and various flowers and foliage to be used.

Following the program Miss Dunton, chairman of the exhibit committee, selected Mrs. George Steeley and Miss Winifred Parrett to judge the entries for the most artistic Spring arrangements, displayed by the members. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Thomas F. Jeffries, for her white pitcher of vari-colored tulips. Second prize to Mrs. Fred Cook for a crystal vase of rose tulips and third was also won by Mrs. Cook for an all white arrangement of narcissus.

Mrs. I. Smith Hulse, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Ralph Curtin and Mrs. Clarence McAbee in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Stevenson Is District Officer Of Home Council

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, route 2, Pickaway county home council chairman, was elected vice president of the district home council at their Spring meeting held in the Christian church, Jackson, Ohio, Thursday.

District is composed of 14 Southeast Ohio counties. Mrs. Stevenson served as chairman and Mrs. Frank Graves as secretary of the "Citizenship in a World Community" discussion group during the morning session.

Pickaway county homemakers who attended were: Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Charles Rager, Mrs. Ben Vause; Mrs. E. A. Payne, Mrs. Ruth Perrill, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Stout, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Harley Lutz, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. Frank Graves and Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent.

Double Feature Scheduled



NANCY COLEMAN and Philip Reed co-star in the gay and new exciting romance, "Her Sister's Secret". Anita Louise, Pat O'Moore and Ron Randall in "Bulldog Drummond At Bay", completes the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

Tense Romantic Drama



"I FORGOT to tell you. I don't trust anybody... especially women", says Humphrey Bogart as he deliberates whether to kiss or kill Elizabeth Scott in this scene from John Cromwell's thriller, "Dead Reckoning", at the Grand theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

CIRCLE TO MEET
Members of circle 4 Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will gather Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Funk, South Court street, for their regular session. Request has been made, that all members bring old clothing to this meeting.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Please

Party Line subscribers especially should relinquish the wire to a telephone neighbor when asked to do so.

Accidents in the home, according to the National Safety Council, happen every three minutes.

Please be good telephone neighbors. Remember, the other fellow is paying for good telephone service too!

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
"The Value of the Telephone is Greater Than the Cost"

Officers Tea Of Child Conservation League Tuesday

Officers tea, an annual event for members of the Child Conservation league will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road.

Dr. G. D. Phillips, president, of Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parent's Association will be guest speaker. He will present the purposes and advantages of the canteen for youth of Circleville and Pickaway county.

"Guidposts to Wisdom" has been the year's theme of the league. Mrs. Bower has served as president, Mrs. William Duval, vice-president, Mrs. James I. Smith, secretary and Mrs. Frank Sosa, treasurer. On the program committee for the past year were, Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran, Mrs. Enid Denham, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Richard McAlister and Mrs. Howard White.

Mrs. Bishop Given is the newly elected president. Her slate of officers include, Mrs. John Eshelman, vice-president, Mrs. James H. Bracey, secretary and Mrs. Arthur McCoard, treasurer. Program committee members include, Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. Sterling Lamb.

BOARD TO MEET
Home and Hospital board members will have a business meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street.

Watch for the day—
it's the 7th of MAY!
L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers

I Promise an Honest and Efficient Administration
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated
JOE E. BRINK
Democratic Candidate for
MAYOR of CIRCLEVILLE
Primary Election May 6
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What a difference in appearance... lasting protection... saving in paint and fuel bills can be had with a new Glatex siding job. China-like glazed surface... stays clean longer... washable with soap and water... resists fire and weather. Ask for free estimate.

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Complete Building Supplies
150 EDISON AVE. PHONE 269

Mother-Daughter Banquet Tuesday

Junior - Y - Teen members have completed their plans for a Mother - Daughter banquet, to be held Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the First Methodist church.

Miss Jean Heine, president of the organization, will be assisted by Miss Betty Skinner, Miss Jean McCain, Miss Lois Campbell and Miss June Neff in all arrangements for the banquet.

school social room following the dinner. Music was furnished by recordings of popular tunes, under the direction of Jack Stout.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
118 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 294

TUNE IN
The Circle Arrow Show
WESTERN AUTO'S
Half An Hour of Songs
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE!
SUNDAY
NBC MORNINGS 9:30

Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL
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PORCH, FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF
ONE COAT COVERS NO BRUSH MARKS

Can make her a WIDOW



if brakes fail in an emergency

Who can say how much suffering is caused by faulty brakes? One failure is all that's needed to ruin a home. Good brakes are an essential for any safe driver. Better ask your repair shop to check yours today.

Stopper Says: If you can't stop, don't start! And the way to be sure of safe stops is to have a complete brake check. The repair shops we serve with hydraulic brake parts, brake cables, fluid and genuine American Brakeblok Brake Lining can give you complete, efficient service.

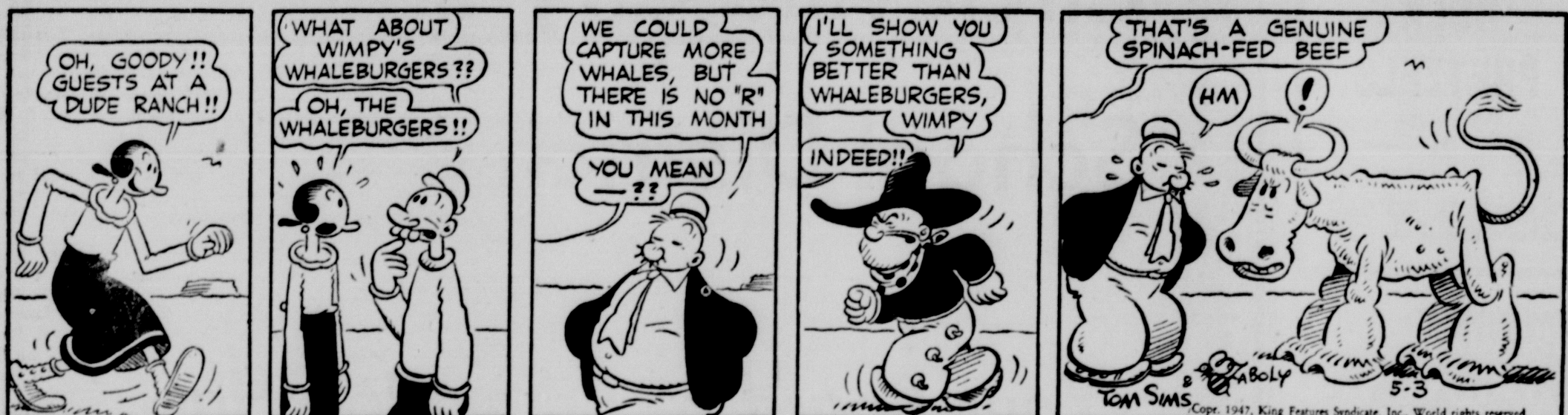
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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

DON'T SELL CHEAPLY
IT IS a mistake to let your opponents buy contracts too cheaply. If you can push them out by bidding something which your own side can make, that is far better than letting them get a neat little partial score. For this purpose, the so-called "deductive" double is a great mechanism. Used only by the player whose pass would close the auction, it indicates only moderate strength and the hope that his own side may be able to make a modest contract. But in so doing, the mere possession of it saves the side from having to attempt risky overcalls.

▲ K 8 7
♥ 10 8
♦ A J 10 4 3
♣ Q 8 5

▲ 9 6
♥ A Q 4 2
♦ K 9 7
♣ J 10 3 2

▲ Q J 5 4
♥ 2
♦ K J 6 3
♣ A 9 7

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♣ Pass Pass Dbl
Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♣

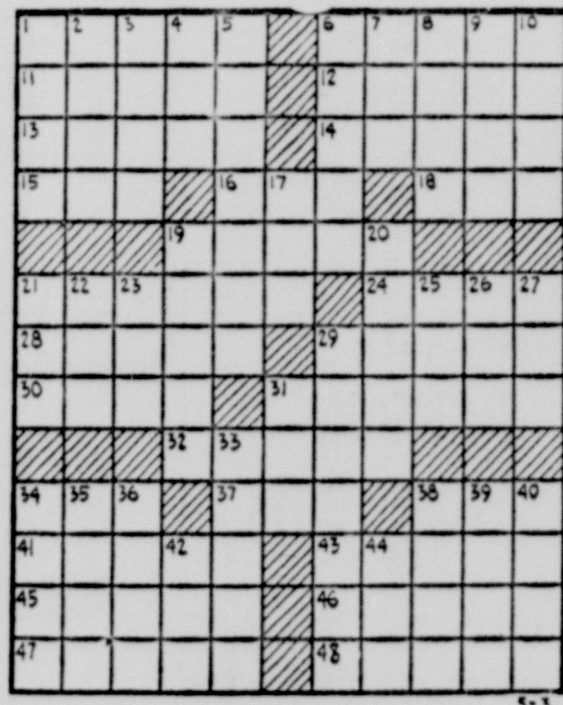
That was a perfect example of how the deductive double saved the day for a player who otherwise might have had to make an extremely risky vulnerable overcall. If East had stuck in a bid on his first turn, he might have found himself crushed between a strong hand held by North and almost enough for an opening bid by South. In that event, West would have been void of any real strength, and the vulnerable carnage could have been fearful.

After the opponents had shown their willingness to pass out the hand at a mere 2-Diamonds, however, East knew his partner had a bit of moderate strength. So his double was based on a combination of what he held himself and what he could deduce West had. Note that West's 2-Hearts had the effect of pushing the opponents one level above their natural height to where they might be set a trick. But East struck a still better lick for his side with the raise to 3-Hearts, which got made. Two spades, one diamond and one club trick were lost, leaving the contract just made.

Your Week-End Question
Most players know the two main types of throw-in-plays. One compels return of a suit which can be ruffed in one hand while a discard is taken from the other. One forces a lead into a tenace position. Some deals afford a combination of the two plays. What third type of play is there which utilizes an opponent's lead to give you tricks? And we are not speaking of the "suicide squeeze," whereby one opponent squeezes the other.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Indian (Mex.)
 - Bufoon (Archaic)
 - Diminutive of Beatrice
 - Self
 - Wife
 - Sing tremulously
 - Hebrew letter
 - Cushions
 - A source of indigo (S. Asia)
 - Remain
 - Possess
 - Searches for
 - Cooking range
 - Cunning
 - Rears as the wind
 - Come back
 - Trial
 - Occurrence
 - Gateway (Jap.)
 - Slight depression
 - Gorge
 - Form
 - Goddess of death (Norse)
 - Mischievous person
 - A bowling peg
 - Sprite (Shakespeare)
 - Leave off as a syllable
 - Competitor
 - Taxes, at bridges
 - Noblemen
 - A confection
- DOWN
- Dropping
 - Color
 - Evening (poet.)
 - Decimal unit
 - Silkworm
 - Transgress
 - Blind
 - Lovers (Mach.)
 - Male sheep
 - Natural elevations
 - Musical instrument
 - City (Pa.)
 - Exist
 - Heap
 - Not working
 - Secluded, cozy spot
 - Organ of hearing
 - Subdued



daytime series, "Life Can Be Beautiful," is one of radio's expert golfers. He'll participate in a number of tournaments this summer.

portrayer of "Cookie Bumstead" on the Sunday "Blondie" show, is rated one of the film finds of 1946.

Platinum was originally discovered in South America.

Marlene Aames, 7-year-old

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What great American said: "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations--entangling alliances with none?"
2. Who said, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the rest is in the hands of God?"
3. Who was the author of the words, "I am already married to my country?"

Words of Wisdom
There is no man so low down that the cure for his condition does not lie strictly within himself.--T. L. Masson.

Today's Horoscope
If this is the anniversary of your birth, you are punctilious and exacting and expect the same in others. You are shrewd, calculating and cautious, never entering into any undertaking until it has been thoroughly considered. Your family is devoted to you, and you could be happier in your home if you would let yourself be. The day is good for social affairs and the lighter things, but not so good for the more important matters. The vibrations lack steadfastness. A disappointing year lies ahead, warning against making unwise changes in love or business. Female relatives and friends cause anxiety, but some unexpected benefit will accrue, however. Today's child will be talented in one of the arts, but will experience delays and deception, and relatives will not always be helpful.

Hints on Etiquette
Three or four old friends meeting unexpectedly on a busy street and stopping in a huddle to reminisce can be quite a traffic problem. They should withdraw to a quiet place, out of the way of passing pedestrians, or walk on, chatting as they go.

Horoscope for Sunday
A birthday anniversary today

means that you are witty, original, intelligent, and always doing the unexpected. You are friendly and are very popular. You can adapt yourself to circumstances or environment, and are loving and fond of children. The day is adverse concerning business and advancement because of unfair competition. Your next year will be fraught with delays, disappointments and ill health of self and relatives. You should exercise the utmost care. Commence no new undertaking; neither court nor marry. One pleasant surprise is probable. Born today a child will not have an easy life, sorrow and disappointment being all too likely. Health will be indifferent and success and happiness difficult to attain.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Thomas Jefferson.
2. George Washington.
3. William Pitt.

On The Air

NEW YORK, May 3 -- Something about Spring in New York tempts radio showmen to pack their duds, leave their large, landscaped chateaus and take a spacious suite in New York for a couple of weeks. Maybe they want to shake the hand of the sponsor and the network secretariat so handclaps will still be warm when the Fall debut season rolls around. Maybe they have a fondness for New York. Some people shudder to think so, but this is really a fine place if

your cardiograph reading is good.

The National Broadcasting company is expecting visits from some of its west coast broadcasters. Bob Hope is coming. Eddie Cantor expects to drop in one of these days, among some of the others whose itineraries are buried in baskets of publicity releases.

The visit of Bing Crosby, whose unorthodox method of broadcasting has started a minor revolution in radio (and there is a tale about that Frank Sinatra is plotting to transcribe a new series of broadcasts) is swamping ABC ticket vendors with requests.

The ABC ticket department is

already weary of visiting firemen. For two weeks, they've been explaining to residents of New York's five boroughs and the city's transients that there are thousands of requests to see Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club" and maybe there are some tickets left over and maybe there aren't.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast their five-day-a-week morning shows and their Tuesday night Summer stint from Shawnee - on-Delaware, Penna., from June 24 through August 12.

Victor Young, who batons the music on the Tony Martin

Show Sundays, will be the music director for the special United Jewish Appeal program, "Barbed Wire Sky," which will star John Garfield, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Muni and Sylvia Sydney Tuesday, May 6.

The school season is ending and Sammy Kaye and his Sunday Serenade orchestra have hit the jukeboxes with a timely new recording, "After Graduation Day," a Victor release which has the teen-agers unloading nickels.

The Rev. Dick D. Morgan of the Smith Memorial Community Church in Fairview, Oregon,

thinks so highly of the Sunday series, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," that he has built a worship period around it.

Abbott and Costello are preparing their Thursday night crowd for another visit to New York about June 1. After a few weeks in the Big Town they shove off for England for a series of dates in Britain's music halls.

Quipmaster Bob Hawk's most hilarious party routine is when he imitates himself -- in terrific satire.

Oliver Barbour, director of the

Primary Campaign Nearly Over

SCHOOL ISSUE MAIN TOPIC IN ELECTION TALK

Six Absent Voters Ballots
Cast; Soldiers May Vote
Until Tuesday Night

Six ballots have already been cast for candidates in next Tuesday's primary election and on the question of issuing bonds for improvement of the schools in the Circleville City School District. This was disclosed Saturday by the Pickaway county board of elections.

The six are the ballots of voters who will be absent on May 6. The deadline for casting absentee and disabled voters' ballots was Thursday night. Board officials reported that no disabled voters' ballots were cast.

Also, no soldiers' absent voters' ballots have thus far been cast although these may be cast any time up until noon on election day or at any voting hour on May 6 at the proper precinct polling place.

THE PRIMARY campaign has thus far been a mild affair. All indications are that the interest of the voters will be focused chiefly on the proposed bond issue. Eighteen candidates will seek party nominations at Tuesday's primary for 12 political posts in Circleville. Only two of the aspirants are Republicans. The only contests will be for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, for councilman - at-large, and for third ward councilman and fourth ward councilman.

The Democratic mayoralty contenders are Thurman I. Miller, now city safety director, and Joe E. Brink. Joe Glitt, a grocer, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for mayor.

Four Democrats will clash for three nominations for councilman-at-large. They are: Ray B. Anderson, incumbent, Robert E. Adkins, William M. Reid, incumbent, and Ralph E. Wallace. In the race for third ward councilman are George L. Crites, Democrat, incumbent, and Fred D. Brown, Democrat. Candidates for the Democratic nomination for fourth ward councilman are Boyd L. Horn, incumbent, and Charles I. Mumaw, Sr.

Voting on the school bond issue, in the sum of \$387,000, will be on "for" or "against" ballots at a special referendum election to be held simultaneously with the May 6 primary.

CHECK KIDNAP THREAT
NEW YORK, May 3 — Police and the FBI investigated today three phoned threats to kidnap the two daughters of orchestra leader Vaughn Monroe. The orchestra leader said the threats were made on April 11. He said a woman phoned and told a maid: "we are going to steal the Vaughn Monroe children."

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EGG MASH**



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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
I have been young, and now am old; yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread.—Psalm 37:25.

James Lovett, Stoutsville, was in St. Francis hospital at Columbus, Saturday, suffering from a leg fracture received when he slipped and fell from a ladder. He is in Room 413.

Martha Julick, Route 1, Stoutsville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Saturday, in Berger hospital.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited. —ad.

Floyd England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur England, 809 South Pickaway street, left Friday for Seoul, Korea, where he will be engaged in civil service work.

Condition of Mrs. Ben Walker, Route 2, Circleville, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Friday afternoon in Berger hospital, was reported improved Saturday.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, attending the Cleveland Medical Convention. —ad.

Miss Nellie Weimer, 316 Watt street, was a medical patient Saturday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Friday night.

Mrs. Betty Roper, 404 Watt street, underwent an emergency appendectomy early Saturday in Berger hospital.

"The Patsy" CHS Senior Class play will be presented May 8 and 9th. Tickets on sale by all seniors 50 cents and 35 cents.-ad

"Should All Co-Ops Pay Federal Income Tax?" will be the

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Personalized
service by
a u t o m o t i v e
s p e c i a l i s t s.



Come in now

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STEVENSON**
CO.

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

subject of the American forum of the air program Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. Farm Bureau members are urged to hear the program.

Admitted to Berger hospital late Friday night, Floyd Dean, 317 East High street, underwent an emergency appendectomy early Saturday.

Mrs. Berneal Thomas and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their home at Piqua.

Gail Wolfe, Jr., 6, and Dale Wolfe, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Sr., who underwent tonsillectomies Friday in Berger hospital, were removed Saturday to their home at 140 Pleasant street.

SENATE TO GIVE MORE
WASHINGTON, May 3 — Senate restoration of the 150-million dollar house cut in European relief funds was predicted today but Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., said his appropriations committee will take a long, hard look before providing the actual money.

Watch for the day—
it's the 7th of MAY!

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JOHNSTON RE-ELECTED
CLEVELAND, May 3 — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers continued today under the leadership of Alvanley Johnston, grand chief since 1925. The veteran independent railroad union head was re-elected to a three-year term late yesterday at the BLE triennial convention, in session in Cleveland since March 10.

**BULK
PRETZELS**
— at —
ISALY'S

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is
NOW

Have you been dreaming
of expanding your plant—
Enlarging your business?
Come in and talk it over
with us, if you need a commercial loan to carry out your plans.

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First choice for extra quality, extra value, a safe, sound, good looking Goodyear gives you long, low cost mileage, greater safety. And you pay no premium for the plus performance of these famous tires. Come in and get Goodyears for good going

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EASY TERMS AND A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

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It earns
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STAKE RACK
It takes just a few minutes to convert the COBER Flat Platform Wagon into 42" Stake Rack Body. Rugged side and end stake sections lock securely in platform and interlock with each other.

FLAT PLATFORM
You can keep the COBER hi-speed WAGON busy most of the time because it's capable of doing any of the hauling jobs of five different farm wagons. Furthermore, it quickly pays for itself in steady, trouble-free, time- and labor-saving service.

GRAIN BOX
A few of its outstanding features include low mounting height... automotive-type steering mechanism... rugged roller bearings... disc wheels... pneumatic tires... combination tractor or trailer hitch and horse pole attachment... understructure built entirely of steel. Come in and let us show you the others.

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Citizens of Circleville City School District:

Your Board of Education Has
Outlined Its Plan and the Purpose
of the Proposed School
Bond Issue

(See the Herald of April 26th and the Leaflet recently issued by the Board of Education)

The Facts Concerning the School Bond Issue Have Been Stated

(See the Herald of May 2nd, 1947)

Various Civic Organizations,
Businesses, and Industries of
Circleville Have Backed the Bond
Issue and Urged Its Passage

(See various recent ads in the Herald)

Now It Remains For You to Back Up Your Children and
Come To Their Aid. Don't Let Them Down.

Vote FOR the School Bond Issue

The Kiwanis Club